INDEPENDENCE JULY 4TH. 1776-1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Fair, Cooler

Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, high about 85 today, low tonight 58-64. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 65; at 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago, high, 87; low, 65. Rain, .25 in. River, 4.47 ft.

Friday, July 3, 1953

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—156

RHEE STILL WANTS NEW WAR



HAMPERED BY LOW water pressure and inadequate equipment, firemen strive desperately to extinguish flames in rubble under which several buried victims can be heard screaming for help. The victims of the tremendous explosion in downtown Guatemala City were dead when reached. More than 50 persons were killed in the blast and resultant fires which leveled an entire block.

Ike's Prestige Credited For Vote By House

$34.4 Billion Defense Fund Given OK; Air Force Cut Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Eisenhower's military judgment a heavy vote of confidence Thursday, but upheld a $1 billion cut in his "minimum" request for new defense funds.

The House unanimously approved without change $34,434,140,500 in new money for the fiscal year which began last Wednesday, after beating down an attempt to restore $1,175,000,000 cut from funds for the Air Force.

The total is $1,337,422,500 less than President Eisenhower requested, after slicing $5 billion from former President Truman's recommendations.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to face another fight over how much money the Air Force should get.

Leaders on both sides of the two-day House debate credited Eisenhower's personal prestige with a vote showing strong support for the President's 1955 goal of a 120-wing Air Force, rather than the 143 wings urged by Truman.

* * *

FINAL PASSAGE of the over-all defense bill came on a rollcall vote of 386-0. But the crucial test over Air Force power was decided by a rollcall vote of 230-161.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said "civilian production geniuses" in the Pentagon were cutting the Air Force without military advice.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan), floor leader for the bill, argued that 120

(Continued on Page Two)

Korea's 'Geo. Washington' Fighting For Independence

SEOUL (AP) — When President Syngman Rhee heard that Sir Winston Churchill, a man of his own age, had denounced him in the British Parliament, the South Korean snorted:

"That old man doesn't know the Opium War is over."

That's Syngman Rhee, outspoken, 78-year-old fighter and kook boo (national father) of the Republic of Korea.

One hundred and 77 years ago tomorrow a handful of weakling American colonies, held together by only the flimsiest of ties, proclaimed their unified independence, went to war, and won it.

Today that nation, the world's most powerful force for democracy and freedom, is on the verge of splitting with the slight, wrinkled, old man who has fought all his adult life for the unity and independence of his own small country.

What kind of a man is this Syngman Rhee, who has led his fledgling Republic of Korea to the brink of parting with America after three years of fighting together against a Communist aggressor?

What prompts his thinking? His actions? His stubborn resistance to an armistice that would halt three years of bloodshed? What is he like? As a leader? As a man?

He is one of the world's most stubborn men. No one, least of all American diplomats, dispute that.

He is fiercely and honestly patriotic. Even those who oppose him the most concede that.

He has been imprisoned, tortured, exiled, but he has never wavered in his fight for an independent, unified Korea—first against the Korean monarchy, then against the Japanese conquerors, and now against the Communists.

Koreans educated in American history sometimes refer to him as the George Washington of Korea.

To the bulk of the Korean people, however, he is kook boo, "national father."

In his 78 years he has been called many other things—a revolutionist, a radical, a reactionary, a dictator who has crushed wherever possible his opponents.

His brand of democracy is not the brand Americans know. He believes in freedom of speech and freedom of the press only when it is not directed against him.

Held "in protective custody," today in Seoul's ponderous, forbidding Westgate Jail is Chough Pyong Ok, opposition party leader who dared two weeks ago to brand as "unwise" Rhee's release of 27,000 anti-Communists prisoners of war in defiance of United Nations attempts to secure an armistice.

Twice in recent weeks Rhee has warned newsmen that his government will not tolerate stories unfavorable to his regime and will punish those responsible.

So far the veiled threats have been ineffectual against foreign correspondents in Korea. But certainly, under different circumstances any foreign correspondent who criticized Rhee would find himself in trouble.

In the spring of 1952, near the end of his first term as the first President of the new Republic of Korea, he threw 12 national assemblymen into jail in a reign of terror that forced the anti-Rhee Assembly to give up its right to elect the president.

The Assembly transferred its elective power to the people and Rhee won an overwhelming victory at the polls in an election that UN observers deemed fair.

Rhee's democracy is a democracy of stern paternalism, of the father who, although fond of his children, always knows best and who expects them to obey him without question.

Those who would condemn Rhee must remember many things:

Rhee's lifelong fight for Korean independence, his long years of exile, the torture he suffered in prison as a young man for his part in a student demonstration for government reform, his passionate belief that he is right, the Oriental philosophy that might is permissable to translate right into reality.

Unified Nation Demanded By Korean Chief

Stubborn Rok Leader Wants U.S. Backing To Force Deal On Reds

SEOUL (AP)—U. S.-South Korean truce talks were stalemated today as President Syngman Rhee clung stubbornly to his demand for a unified Korea and declared he "will never abandon the struggle halfway."

In an impassioned Fourth of July plea, Rhee called on the American people to back him, and promised that his people "will keep fighting and dying" in the battle against Communism.

"The Korean people will never swerve from the original objective of our common cause," he said. "We cannot afford to rest or halt until we consummate the one democratic world."

Rhee's plea came after an hour-and-five-minute morning meeting with U. S. Envoy Walter S. Robertson—their seventh secret session.

A high source said Robertson rejected Rhee's demand for more war if a post-armistice political conference doesn't agree within 90 days to unify Korea.

After the conference Robertson told newsmen:

"Our discussions are continuing. I expect to see President Rhee again."

No time has been set for the next session.

Even if Rhee and Robertson reach agreement, the UN must get the Communists to sign the truce.

The Reds apparently were ready until Rhee freed 27,000 anti-Red Korean War prisoners about three weeks ago.

* * *

SINCE THEN, they have balked stubbornly, demanding the almost-impossible recapture of all the prisoners and positive assurance of UN control over South Korrea.

The UN answered the Red demands Monday and called for a quick signing of the present armistice, but there has been no official

(Continued on Page Two)

McCarthy Probe Aide Lashed For 'Attacks' On U.S. Clergy

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. B. Matthews, Red-hunting aide to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), has been accused by three Democrats of launching "a shocking and unwarranted attack against the American clergy."

The outcry was stirred by an article Matthews wrote in the July issue of the American Mercury magazine alleging that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clerymen."

McCarthy, declaring he has "no remotest intention of investigating the clergy under any circumstances," quickly rallied to Matthews defense.

"This is hardly an attack upon the Protestant clergy," McCarthy said and noted the article also declared "it hardly needs to be said that the vast majority of American Protestant clergymen are loyal to the free institutions of this country."

Matthews took over recently as staff director of the Senate investigations subcommittee which McCarthy heads.

* * *

SENATORS McClellan of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Henry Jackson of Washington, its Democrat members, petitioned McCarthy to call a special closed door meeting "to consider appropriate action." McCarthy said the meeting might be held Tuesday.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), another member, said he had not heard of the article before, but commented: "It seems to justify the attention of the subcommittee to find out what it's about."

There was no immediate comment from the other Republican members, Senators Potter of Michigan and Dirksen of Illinois.

Matthews has had a long career as a Red-hunter, first as staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee when it was headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex), and later as a consultant to various government agencies.

Controversy was stirred earlier this year when Chairman Velde (R-Ill) said the House Un-American Activities Committee might search for subversives in the church field. Velde later said he meant only that his committee might investigate individuals.

Jury Frees Trio Of Liquor Aides

COLUMBUS (AP)—A jury of three men and nine women Thursday acquitted three former state liquor agents charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe from a Columbus tavern owner.

Freed were Stanley Bonnes, Independence; Rolland Tague, New Lexington, and Stanley Delhart, Cleveland. They were accused of taking $150 from Herbert N. Romanoff to overlook an alleged liquor permit violation. The jurors deliberated two hours and 22 minutes before reaching a verdict.

Oldsters Up Dues

CLEVELAND (AP) — The oldsters behind the Townsend Plan donated $29,000 and boosted their annual dues to $2 from $1 here Thursday to put new zing in their drive for $150 monthly pensions financed by a 2 per cent gross income tax.

Laurelville Lad Recovering From Copperhead Bite

A Laurelville Route 2 youngster who was bitten in the leg by a copperhead snake at his home Thursday afternoon was reported in satisfactory condition Friday in University hospital, Columbus.

He is Herman Taylor, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor. The lad reportedly was bitten by the snake at about 2:30 p. m. Thursday while playing near his home.

Young Taylor arrived in Circleville at about 4 p. m. in a neighbor's auto and was taken to Berger hospital. He was given emergency treatment and ordered transferred to a Columbus hospital.

At about 4:30 p. m., the lad was loaded into the auto of Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and was rushed into Columbus. Deputy Carl White cared for the youngster on the trip.

* * *

THE RADCLIFF car was met at the Franklin County line by Franklin authorities, who provided escort to University hospital.

Radcliff said the receiving doctor in the hospital said the boy had arrived "just in time." His leg was badly swollen and the swelling was extending into other parts of his body.

Trade Setup Still Facing Bitter Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's requested one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law now has passed both House and Senate, but a fight is likely before it reaches him.

The Senate, in passing the measure late Thursday, knocked out of the bill a House provision which would add a seventh member to the Tariff Commission so as to give the Republicans a four-to-three edge.

This provision was put in originally to persuade key Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee to let the measure go to the floor.

Several of these Republicans favor higher protective tariffs.

They are not expected to look kindly on the Senate's rejection of the plan to boost the commission size.

The ways and means committee has been embroiled in th bittr Hus fight over extension of the excess profits tax. This might contribute to a dispute on the Tariff Commission issue when the reciprocal trade bill goes to a Senate-House conference to iron out differences. Top-ranking members of the committee will serve as House conferees.

However, a Senate Republican leader said privately he expected the House would accept the Senate version.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, has said it would be impossible to get a provision for a seven-member Tariff Commission through the Senate in the face of Democratic opposition.

Firemen Exhaust Town's Reservoir

WILLARD (AP)—Firemen pumped the reservoir here dry Thursday night in a four-hour fight against a blaze that caused around $200,000 damage in the business section of this village of 4,700.

In the late stages of the firefighting, local volunteers and helpers from departments in eight nearby towns had to run a hose a half mile to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's reservoir. Flames, believed caused by a short circuit, started in a paint store. Exploding paint cans and dense smoke handicapped the fire-fighters.

Roks Battle Chinese Found Tied By Wire

SEOUL (AP) — Bayonet - wielding South Korean infantrymen drove to the crest of Lookout Mountain in Central Korea today against fanatical Chinese troops, some of whom were lashed together with wire.

Officers of the 3rd Rok division reported that infantrymen who swept Reds off the battered ridge ridge after dawn found a number of Chinese bodies wired together. They could not say how many of the bodies were tied.

The officers said the Chinese apparently had either made a suicide pact to die fighting, or they were wired together to keep them from retreating.

Shortly before noon South Koreans dug in on the crest of Lookout reported, breaking up a counterattack by three Chinese companies which charged up the slope in the wake of a heavy artillery and mortar barrage.

A three-prong South Korean attack launched before dawn ousted a Chinese battalion of about 75 men from three main positions on the ridge which forms Lookout Mountain, the Eighth Army said.

The Roks and Communists have been locked in bitter see-saw fighting for a week in the pocket formed by the Pukhan and Kumsong Rivers.

Lookout, Finger Ridge and Anchor Hill are on the west shoulder of the bulge driven in UN lines by the Communists last month.

Ohio To Get GG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors of the U. S. Public Health Service today will ship 59,960 cubic centimeters of gamma globulin to Ohio, enough to treat about 6,000 children for the prevention of polio.

Weatherman Says Fourth To Be Mild

By The Associated Press

Pleasant and moderately cool weather was the outlook for wide areas of the country for the Fourth of July, ending a spell of hot and muggy weather.

Cooler and drier air from the Pacific today extended over the north central states from the Missouri Valley to the Lower Great Lakes and as far south as Southern Illinois and Indiana.

The cool front moved eastward and was expected to bring relief from the warm weather in the eastern states by Saturday. Today was generally fair and warm in all the southern states and as far north as New York City. It was hot again in the southwest.

The cooler air dropped temperatures as much as 21 degrees in Eastern Colorado Thursday. Chicago had its first pleasant night of sleeping since Monday as temperatures dropped to 64 degrees after a high of 90 Thursday.

Thundershowers were reported in several areas from Western Nebraska to New England during the night. Damaging thunderstorms skipped across Pennsylvania breaking a four-day heat wave and causing thousands of dollars damage from wind and lightning. Many areas of the state were without electricity temporarily. Winds in some sections were reported as high as 85 miles an hour. Widely scattered thundershowers also were reported from Western Nebraska to the Texas Panhandle and in the Great Lakes region.

B47 Bomber Cost Runs Very High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of the Boeing B47 bomber, without its six jet engines, its spares and its complex electronic equipment, is $1,100,000.

Air Force testimony in Congress has listed the current average price of a B47 at $2,270,000. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring chief of staff, also testified the 145 trainer versions, or TB47s, deferred in the budget for the new fiscal year would have cost about $2,565,000 each. A Boeing spokesman said these figures included all the government - furnished equipment which goes into the completed airplane, while the $1,100,000 figure is the bare cost of the plane itself, plus the cost of installing equipment.

Ohio Senate Eyes Road Bill

Panel Gives Go-Ahead To New Tax On Trucks

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate is ready to roll on the Republican highway program.

Its taxation committee Monday night will recommend passage of an axle-mile tax bill to collect nearly $20 million a year from operators of big trucks. The same bill tacks a penny-a-gallon increase on gasoline and diesel fuel.

The Senate will approve the twin truck-gasoline tax bill with several votes to spare and toss to the House the question of agreeing to Senate amendments. The Senate floor vote could come Tuesday.

The Republican highway program, after seven weeks in the Senate committee mill, appears to add up to these measures:

1. The axle-mile and gasoline taxes which, together, are estimated to yield about $43 million a year for improved highways.

* * *

2. A MEASURE to give local governments some help on their street and road financing program. The House voted to turn over to cities, counties and townships about $11½ million a year.

3. Re-enactment of increased license fees for trucks. That measure has become law.

4. A measure to permit the state highway director to hire outside engineers to help plan for a stepped-up highway building program.

5. A state bond issue of $750 million to pay for a giant program of highway improvement in the next 10 years.

The bond issue proposal in the House was cut by a floor amendment to 500 millions. Then it fell 10 votes short of the three-fifths vote required for approval of a proposed constitutional amendment.

But a Senate version of the same proposal still is very much alive and chances are the Senate will approve it. The House may follow suit. If it gets through both houses, it must go to a vote of the people in November.

London Prison Dorm Bid Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids are to be received today on the construction of a new dormitory for inmates at London Prison Farm.

The new dormitory will be constructed of reinforced concrete and brick and will be designed to accommodate 360 inmates. The contracting is part of an $8½ million prison expansion program passed as an emergency measure by the Legislature. Bids for a new dormitory at Roseville will be received July 18. Also scheduled soon is bidding on a new dormitory at Lebanon and a refractory unit for Apple Creek.

Dental Exam Winners Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio State Dental Board Thursday announced a list of successful applicants at the June dental examination. They included:

Dillon Douglas Rhodenbaugh, 233 N. Cherry St., Van Wert; and Donald Carroll Steele, 1013 Briar Ave., Washington C. H.

Timken Workers Vote On New Pact

CANTON (AP)—Canton employes of Timken Roller Bearing Co. vote today on a contract, tentatively approved by their union, the CIO United Steelworkers.

The contract would cover some 14,000 Timken employes in plants here, and in Wooster, Columbus and Zanesville. Neither the union nor Timken would reveal the terms. The union was reported to have negotiated for a raise similar to the 8½-cent hourly increase U. S. Steel recently gave its employes.

Youth, 16, Drowns

BATAVIA (AP)—A boat upset in the Ohio River Thursday and Lewis Hiling, 16, drowned.

Local Hopefuls Who Didn't File Get Bad News

It's bad news for more than one willing public servant in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Offices of the county board of elections here emphasized only the candidates already listed will be eligible for office in November. This, it was made definite, is because of a new law this year.

Heretofore, many candidates who let the primaries pass without tossing their hats in the ring could still climb aboard the vote-seeking bandwagon by filing as independents within a stipulated interval. Now, however,this will not be permitted.

Only candidates who can run for existing offices here in November are those who filed before the deadline last Feb. 4.

* * *

IT WAS KNOWN at least three local leaders had been considering the idea of seeking the post of mayor of Circleville on the independent ticket. There also have been rumblings of potential independent candidacies for City Council.

Notable exception to the no-more-candidates rule will be for judge of the municipal court, expected to be established in Circleville Jan. 1.

The muni-court legislation now awaiting senate approval in Columbus carries with it an emergency provision to permit candidates for city court judge to file after the bill is passed.

Unified Nation Demanded By Korean Chief

(Continued from Page One)

Red reply, nor any indication when they would. However, unofficially, North Korea has expressed displeasure with the UN answer.

In more than a week of U. S.-South Korean talks, Rhee has refused to temper his demand for a guaranteed unification of North and South Korea.

The U. S. has offered to work for unification by peaceful means but won't promise to go back to war if the political conference doesn't agree within 90 days, a high source said.

Well-informed observers predicted Robertson will start his homeward flight to Washington within a few days—successful or not. The UN has indicated it will go ahead with an armistice despite any holdout by Rhee.

In New Delhi, close political associated said Prime Minister Nehru may urge the U. S. to act "more decisively" unless Rhee comes into line by Monday.

Meanwhile, Robert Murphy, political adviser to UN Commander Gen. Mark Clark, flew back to Tokyo after sitting in on the latest Rhee-Robertson meeting. He worked for a week with Robertson.

* * *

EVEN IF Robertson leaves without gaining Rhee's support, the U. S. has not shut the door on South Korea. Rhee may later have a change of heart and certainly would be welcomed—even at the last minute—into the UN camp for an armistice.

But at the moment, an authoritative source stressed that Rhee is holding out for an American pledge that U. S. forces will bear arms again in Korea if the political conference fails to solve his nation's problems within 90 days.

President Eisenhower cannot furnish this pledge to Rhee in writing, the source noted. The U. S. Senate would have to ratify any such agreement.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures dipped somewhat in early Board of Trade dealings today and then got on the comeback trail again.

Prices advanced more than a cent a bushel at times.

Some early losses followed an estimate by C. M. Galvin, private crop forecaster, that the winter and spring wheat crop would total about 31 million bushels above the government's June 1 estimate.

Corn also rallied on good demand. Oats held about steady, with some buying encouraged by reports of crop damage. Soybeans were weak, but rallied somewhat on a recovery in soybean oil futures.

At noon wheat was ½ to 1¼ higher, July $1.93⅞, corn was ⅝ up to ¾ down, July $1.55⅛, oats were ¼ higher to ¼ lower, July 73½, soybeans were ⅞ to 1¾ lower, July $2.75⅝, and lard was 10 cents a hundred pounds higher to 2 cents lower, July $9.62.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 4,000; moderately active, butchers uneven; lightweights fully steady but butchers 230 lb and heavier steady to 25 lower; osws mostly 25-50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.75-26.25; choice 200-220 lb 26.30-26.40; bulk 230-270 lb 24.75-25.75; heavier weights scarce; 270-310 lb 23.50-24.75; 150-170 lbs lights 20.50-24.50; choice sows 400 lb down 19.50-23.00; bulk 400-600 lb 17.50-2.0; good cleraance.

Salable cattle 80; salable calves 200; generally fully steady; demand lagging for commercial cows and commercial and good steers and heifers; mixed choice and prime 1,200-1,225 lb steers 22.00-25; good and choice steers 17.75-21.50; commercial grade down to 14.00; utility grassers down to 11.00; choice 825 lb heifers 20.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; bulk canner and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; commercial to choice vealer 15.00-22.00; cull and utility vealers 8.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 300; slaughter lambs in meager supply, steady; good to choice offerings 23.50-26.50; choice and prime 27.00; slaughter ewes 25-50 lower at 4.00-5.00; outside 6.00 sparingly.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.52
Eggs	.42
Cream, Premium	.57
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.26
ight Hens	.17
Heavy Hens	.22
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.62
Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.40

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs light; steady; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25, 280-300 lbs 24.75, 300-350 lbs 23.50, 350-400 lbs 22.50, 160-180 lbs 25.25, 140-160 lbs 22.50, 100-14 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 17.50-21.50; stags 14.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; steers and heifers, prime 22.50-23.10, choice 20.00-22.50, good 16.50-20.00, commercial 13.00-16.50, utility 11.00-13.00, canners and cutters 11.0 down; cows, good fed heiferettes 13.00-15.00; commercial 10.00-13.00, utility 8.75-10.00, canners and cutters 6.00-8.75, bulls, 9.00 - 15.00, stockers common to good 8.0-17.00.

Calves light; steady to weak; prime 21.00-22.00, good to choice 18.00-20.00, mediums 15.00 down, outs 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00, mediums 19.00 down, outs 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handyweights higher; old crop lambs 15.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But they chose a sorry leader. They picked a man who was a head taller than the common run. He had a strong body but a weak mind. We should select men because of their minds and morals. Nay but we will have a king over us.—I Samuel 8:19.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Until further notice the Circleville Fast Freeze Locker Plant will be unable to process or cure any meat except trimmed pork or meat that has been cut up, due to Mr. Griffin's illness. The plant will be open regular hours. —ad.

Mrs. Virginia Hulse of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

An ice cream social, Monday July 6 at First EUB church will be sponsored by Merry Makers class. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p. m. —ad.

Dick Strawser of 114½ W. Main St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Here's another first for Allis Chalmers. Our stores will remain open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, close at 6 p. m. Sundays—open all day July 4. Jones Implement—your Allis Chalmers dealer, Kingston. Phone 7081 Kingston ex. 45456 Good Hope. —ad.

Betty J. Immell of Chillicothe was fined $15 and costs Thursday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for speeding at 50 on E. Main St. She was arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Circleville American Legion junior baseball players are to meet at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in Ted Lewis Park for their district tournament baseball trip to Portsmouth.

Two Persons Hurt In Mishaps Here

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a pair of traffic mishaps Thursday in Circleville.

First of the accidents was at 2:45 p. m. on N. Scioto St., just north of Main St.

Officer Ludwell Mills said an auto operated south on Scioto St. by Plummer Crago, 52, of Circleville Route 3, struck a bicycle ridden by Dencil Fyffe, 7, of 724 Maplewood Ave.

Mills said the bike flashed into the auto's path from between parked cars. Young Fyffe was treated by a private physician for a lacerated chin.

* * *

SECOND CRASH happened at about 6:15 p. m. Thursday at Court and Mound Sts.

Officer George Nicholson said an auto operated by Robert Gunnell, 21, of Prestonburg, Ky., had stopped for a traffic light and was struck from the rear by an auto operated by Clifford Frazer, 23, of Albion, Mich.

Injured was Mrs. Maxine Frazer, 22, who suffered a bruised forehead.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-3 degrees below normal today through Wednesday. Cool Saturday warm Sunday, cooler Monday or Tuesday, warmer again Wednesday. Normal high 82-87, normal low 63. A few local thunderstorms late Sunday and again Wednesday, totalling one-half to one inch.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"Anne Of the Indies"
and
"Fort Worth"

A Shakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio

SAT. and SUN.
GARY COOPER in



—PLUS HIT NO. 2—



Mousie Come Home, True Boo Color Cartoon

Ike's Prestige Credited For Vote By House

(Continued from Page One)

"solid" wings were better than 143 "cardboard" wings. He said the cuts would not eliminate any combat aircraft.

The bill earmarks these amounts, with cuts added by the House Appropriations Committee;

Army — $12,982,000,000. This boosts the Truman figures by nearly $900 million, but for the first time includes about $2 billion for Korean hostilities. Eisenhower recommendations were cut by $689 million.

Navy—$9,384,383,000, a cut of $2 billion below the Truman figures and $398 million under the Eisenhower requests. Funds are included for a third 60,000-ton Forrestal class super-carrier.

Air Force—$11,048,000,000, a reduction of $5,030,000,000 from the Truman budget, $240 million under the Eisenhower budget.

Office of the Secretary of Defense—$1,019,500,000. This includes $500 million to begin a campaign of stockpiling critical tools.

The House action also underwrote administration plans to cut military strength from the 1953 average of 3,550,382 to 3,358,087 by the middle of 1954.

Miners Facing New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue reportedly has ruled the United Mine Workers must pay taxes on the income from its $90 million welfare fund and that retired miners must pay taxes on their pensions.

Informed persons said today the decision means 60,000 retired pensioners of John L. Lewis' union will be billed for taxes from the start of their pensions, in some cases back to 1948. The fund has paid out over $500 million. Individual pensions are $100 a month. Tax bills would vary according to what other income the pensioner had but individuals could be liable for hundreds, or even thousands, or dollars.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DANIEL BETZ

Daniel Carlton Betz, 66, of Mechanicsburg, a former Circleville resident, died at 11:40 p. m. Thursday in his home.

Mr. Betz was born June 4, 1887, son of Daniel C. and Susan Karr Betz.

Surviving him is his widow, Grace Caldwell Betz, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Springfield; three sons, Warren at home, Walter of Columbus and Fred of Mechanicsburg; two sisters, Bertha Betz of Plain City and Mrs. Ralph Himrod of Detroit; and two brothers, John Betz of Columbus and Paul Betz of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Chapel at Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. Friends may call in the cemetery chapel at 1 p. m. Monday.

Ex-Missionary Ends 12-Day Fast

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—A former missionary to India has concluded a 12-day fast in protest of the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Ralph T. Templin, 55, sociology professor at Central State College in Wilberforce, ended the fast Thursday night by drinking fruit juice. He had not had anything to drink or eat since June 20, the day after the Rosenbergs were killed. Templin said the fast was in "sorrow and repentance for the sin of my country in the death of the Rosenbergs."

Nutty Squirrels Irk Phone Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some squirrely squirrels—an estimated 30,000 of them — are driving the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company slightly nuts.

The squirrels cost the company about $30,000 last year in the San Fernando Valley. Jittery squirrels chew holes in the protective lead sheathing around telephone cables, allowing moisture to interrupt service.

Farmer Killed

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Harold E. Jacops, 19, was killed Thursday when a tractor he was driving on a farm near Birds Run overturned, crushing his head.

HUGE SELECTION
USED CARS
NOW ON OUR LOT AT
158 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Phone 188
Clifton Motor Sales
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

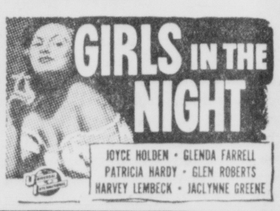
Starlight
Cruise In
Phone 966

TONITE we celebrate the 4th one day early with 15 ground display pieces plus 60 aerial displays. Don't miss it. The largest program we've had. Come Early. Special cartoon treat for the kids . . . 3 cartoons plus musical comedy hit on the giant screen.



SAT. ONLY -- 2 FEATURES





4 Big Circus Days -- Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.



Scherer Reveals Darling Red Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gordon Scherer (R-Ohio) says he has uncovered new "documentary proof" that the wife of former Ohio State University Prof. Byron T. Darling was a Communist in 1944.

Scherer Thursday introduced into the record of the House Un-American Activities Committee a letter which he said had been signed by Barbara A. Springer, Mrs. Darling's maiden name, addressed to Dr. Bella Dodd, an ex-Communist, in regard to her appearance at a Communist convention in Michigan.

National, State Banks Get Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, June 30.

In Columbus, the Ohio superintendent of banks issued a similar call for a statement on the condition of all state banks at the close of business the same date.

New Citizens

MISS MINOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 9 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Smith of Dayton are parents of a son, born Thursday evening in Good Samaritan hospital, Dayton. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. E. Smith of S. Court St. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were former residents of Circleville when Mr. Smith taught school here. Mrs. Smith is a sister of

Reminder Set For Motorists

That isn't another new wreck in front of Pickaway County Courthouse—it's just a grim reminder of what could happen on almost any highway.

Mayor Ed Amey said the wreckage of the automobile will be left in front of the courthouse over the Fourth of July weekend to remind motorists of driving hazards.

The long holiday weekend is expected to boost the nation's traffic toll by a considerable margin.

4-H Club Members Undergo Training

Seven 4-H club members have returned to Pickaway County after attending a camp counselors' training session at Canter's Cave in Jackson County.

The annual training stresses methods to be used in serving as counselors at Summer camps.

Those who attended from Pickaway County were:

Byron Carter, Miriam Bach and Avenell Thomas, all of Circleville Route 2; Joy Echle and Georgia McCune, both of New Holland; Effie Rose Hobble of Atlanta; and Carolyn Shell of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

Another Teacher To Leave County

Pickaway County's school system has another teaching vacancy.

Mrs. Evelyn Grace of Scioto Township has resigned her fourth grade elementary teaching position in Monroe Township School. She has accepted an elementary teaching position in Hamilton Township School, Franklin County.

Bonnie Riegel Wins Honors In Annual Contest

Bonnie Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel of Ashville, is "Little Miss July Fourth" for the annual Independence Day celebration in Ashville.

The little queen was selected for the honor Thursday night as the annual three-day celebration got underway.

Patti Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roby of Ashville, won second prize in the contest, and Trina Hennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennis of Circleville, was awarded third prize.

Miss Riegel, with Miss Roby and Miss Hennis as attendants, will be featured during the annual parade Saturday afternoon.

Judges for the "Little Miss" contest were Betty Ramsey, Columbus food editor; Prof. Homer Cotterman of Capital University; and Harry Richter of the Ohio National Bank.

Climax to this year's Ashville celebration will be a fireworks display Saturday night.

Ohioana Library To Honor Trio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohioana Library Association will present humorist James Thurber a special sesquicentennial career medal Oct. 24 at its annual meeting here.

The association said Thursday its regular career medals for 1953 will go to Dr. Grayson Kirk, native of Fayette County, president of Columbia University, and Howard Barlow of Plain City, composer and orchestra leader.

Awards are granted annually to Ohioans whose talents have enriched the state and nation.

Ike Vacationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower left the White House shortly after 10:30 a. m. today for another weekend at Camp David, presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Too Late To Classify

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Leave 7 a. m. return 5 p. m. Ph. 521R.

BANK WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club
★
Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans

Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans

COMPLETE COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY -- DOUBLE THRILL DAYS

Van Johnson — Janet Leigh
"Confidentially Connie"

Sterling Hayden — Richard Carlson
"FLAT TOP"

'BUCCANEER WOODY' CARTOON

3 BIG DAYS
IN THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE—STARTING

SUNDAY at the GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Admission Prices For This Engagement Only
For All Showings--Adults 75c--Children Under 12 Years 35c
We're Sorry—All Passes Will Be Suspended For This Engagement Only

Something Wonderful Happens
when you see...



SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
NEW MUSICAL WONDERFILM
Hans Christian Andersen
and the dancer
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR



starring
Danny Kaye
and
FARLEY GRANGER • introducing JEANMAIRE

Out of the romantic life of the greatest storyteller of them all, Samuel Goldwyn has created something greater than entertainment . . . a multi-million dollar Technicolor musical that's all song and dance and love and joy!

SONG HITS
"No Two People"
"Anywhere I Wander"
"Thumbelina"
. . . and more

Features at—
2-4:20 p.m.-6:20 and 9:58 p.m.

COMING SOON
"DREAM WIFE"
Cary Grant and Debora Kerr

COMING SOON
"Frances Covers the Big Town"

COMING SOON
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - In view of what has already been said, it will be quite an achievement if the Eisenhower administration and the senators supporting the Bricker amendment work out an effective and satisfactory compromise.

Even if they do, it is doubtful this proposed amendment to the Constitution can be passed by both Houses of Congress this year. It may come up in the Senate. But if approved there, it has no assurance of House blessing.

This amendment, named after Sen. John Bricker, Ohio Republican, would in brief restrict the treatymaking power of the government. Under the Constitution now, the president can make treaties provided two-thirds of the Senate approves.

There is a great difference of opinion among constitutional lawyers on whether such an amendment is needed. Sixty-three senators, Democratic and Republican, cosponsored the idea with Bricker. Yet the Eisenhower administration —particularly through Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Brownell—has opposed it.

The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association approved a proposed amendment similar to Bricker's. But many members of the Bar Association were in disagreement. Just what would the suggested amendment do? In some cases, it would require both Houses of Congress, not just two-thirds of the Senate, to approve a treaty.

And even when the president tried to make an executive greement—such as at Yalta—congressional approval might be necessary.

No one at this time can flatly say how far-reaching such an amendment would be, since a number of cases eventually would land in the lap of the Supreme Court for interpretation. Thus, the full meaning and extent of the amendment might not be known for years.

Why such an amendment at all? Bricker says he has no fears that Eisenhower or the present Republican-controlled Congress would approve a treaty damaging to this country's traditions or institutions, such as free speech. But he adds: "No one can be sure that future presidents or future senators will not deliberately, or unwittingly, make a dangerous treaty."

For example? Some agreement with the United Nations or some other international body giving it jurisdiction over the rights of American citizens at home—say an agreement to set up compulsory medical care.

Although Dulles and Brownell, representing Eisenhower, have stood firm against the proposal, the President at his news conference last Wednesday said he would support a constitutional amendment, if it would quiet fears in this country, to make it clear that no treaty can circumstribe or supersede the Constitution.

But Eisenhower then said he would never agree to anything that interfered with the constitutional and traditional separation of powers between department sof government.

Since Dulles and Brownell already have said the Bricker amendment would hamper the President, Eisenhower's most recent statement on the subject could be interpreted as meaning he would not object to a constitutional amendment on treatymaking so long as it did not interfere with treatymaking.

Brownell has been in consultation with his fellow-Republicans in the Senate, trying to find a compromise solution. But he and Dulles previously seemed to have made it plain they couldn't see how a compromise could be worked out.

In his testimony this year before the Senate Judiciary Committee Brownell said: "No one has yet succeeded in devising language to amend the Constitution to guard against such a hypothetical treaty provision (one that might intrude on American domestic affairs) which does not also jeopardize the federal government's necessary and proper treatymaking power."

And Dulles, talking to the same committee about the Bricker and Bar Association's versions of an amendment, said: "The two different proposals before you, and independent drafting efforts of my own, convince me that it is difficult, if not impossible, to amend the Constitution so as to exclude possible abuses, without incurring risks that are far greater than the risk that the present powers will be abused."

Dulles and Brownell said the treatymaking power, as now covered in the Constitution, never has been abused.

The amendment now before Congress, as approved by the judiciary committee, is closer to the one offered by the Bar Association than to Bricker's. The difference between them was mostly only a difference in language.

Communion Rite Due Sunday In 1st EUB Church

Unified worship service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lucille Thomas, organist, has chosen "Canzonetta," "Andante Senplice" and "March Jubliant."

Fidelis Chorus, under the direction of James Brown, will sing the processional hymn, "Holy, Holy Holy." Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will have charge of the call to worship and the affirmation of a common faith.

The congregation will sing "O Jesus I Have Promised" and "More About Jesus." Virginia, Lena, Velma and Fern Wise will sing a special selection, "A Song of Peace."

Holy Communion will be administered and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will be speaking from the theme "Jesus, The Living Bread." He will take his text from St. John 6:51.

Following benediction, the Chorus will recess to the hymn, "God Be With You."

Church school will meet immediately following the worship service to study a lesson entitled "The Righteousness and Justice of God."

Distress Loans On Wheat Now Available Here

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the addition of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio to the list of States in which "distress" wheat loans will be made to producers who store wheat in temporary facilities.

John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County PMA committee, said loans will not be available, however, if the wheat is stored on the ground.

On June 19, the department announced limited price support loans for a temporary period would be made to wheat farmers in designated areas of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, and Nebraska, where regular storage facilities are not available and where it is feasible to store wheat on the ground or in temporary structures during the Summer months.

The distress loans will be made at 80 percent of the official price support level of 2.26 for No. 2 wheat. The special distress loans will run for a 90-day period.

* * *

DURING THIS time, farmers will be expected toprovide adequate on-farm storage facilities or to obtain approved commercial storage. They will then be able to take out a regular price support loan at 90 percent of parity, replacing the temporary distress loan under which they have held the wheat during the emergency period.

The distress loans may be obtained through local lending agencies or directly from local PMA county committees.

State committees of the Production and Marketing Administration have been authorized to determine and to announce the eligibility of areas and the type of storage which will qualify within these areas.

Under the distress loans, farmers themselves will be responsible for any loss in quantity or quality during the period of the loans. If they obtain suitable storage facilities, and take out the regular price support loans later, the regular loans will be made on the basis of the quantity and condition of the wheat at that time.

If they fail to obtain adequate permanent storage facilities, and deliver their wheat in satisfaction of the distress loan, settlement will be made on the basis of the quantity and quality of the wheat delivered at that time. If at going market prices the wheat delivered more than satisfies the distress loan and interest, the farmers will receive payment for this difference.

If, on the other hand, the wheat delivered fails, at current market prices, to cover the distress loan obligation, the farmer will pay the difference to CCC.

The special distress loans will be available promptly. Producers will be able to get necessary information from state of county PMA com mittees.

Hoover Backing Ike's Food Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover says President Eisenhower's proposal to send American surplus food abroad "will bring results in saving human life and building friendship."

Hoover, head of European food relief after World War I, said:

"Twice before, after both World Wars I and II, the skill and energy of the American farmer and the generosity of our people have saved uncounted lives."

Righteousness and Justice of God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Romans 1—3.



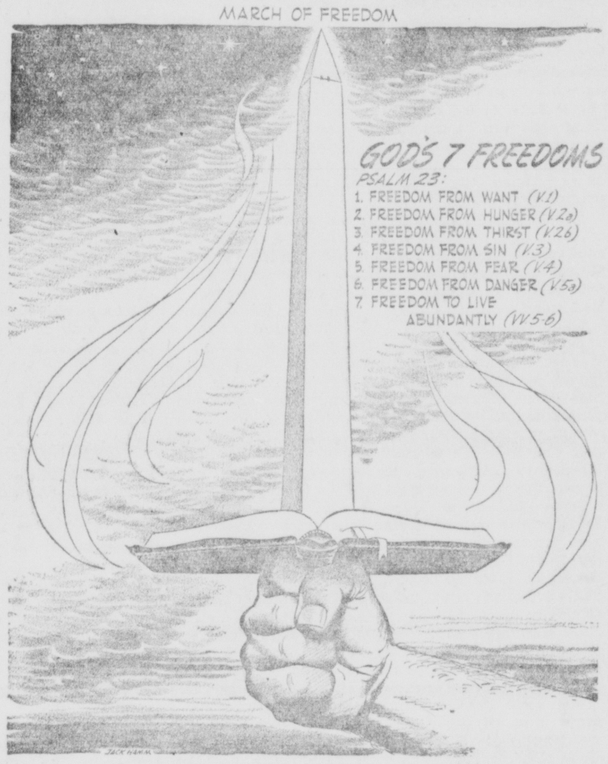
When Paul wrote his epistle to the Romans he had never been to Rome, but he writes affectionately, "To all that are in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints, grace to you and peace."

Paul writes the Romans that he remembers them in his prayers, asking God if he might go to Rome to visit them, "For I long to see you that I may impart unto you some spiritual gifts."

Paul rebukes men who, professing to worship God, made images "like corruptible man, and to birds, and fourfooted beasts and creeping things," worshipping the creature more than the Creator.

"Is God the God of the Jews only?" Paul asks. He is the God of all, "for all have sinned," but all can be saved by faith that Jesus died for our sins.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 145:9.



Church Briefs

Annual adult Sunday school picnic of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the Ted Lewis Park at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. All of the adult members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. Those having children are invited to bring them along. Each family is to bring a basket of food, plus table service. A special picnic for the children's department will be held next week.

Quarterly communion service for Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held during worship service July 12.

Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center to go to the cottage of Lavina Radcliff for a picnic. Program will be directed by Daisy Welch and her committee.

Wednesday activities in First EUB church calls for prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; church choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.; and council of administration at 8:30 p. m.

Campground Opens Its 81st Season

When Lancaster Methodist Campground officially opens its season Saturday it will mark the 81st year for this institution.

Premier attraction on this date will be the popular Swanee River Boys, who will appear on the Campground platform at 8 p. m. Saturday and at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Playing in the South over three Dixie stations, the Swanee River Boys established a solid reputation for vocalizing.

Alabama Brothers, Buford and Merle Abner, are teamed up with Arkansas George Hughes and Horace Floyd. Horace is the newest member of the quartet and has a beautiful, natural high tenor voice. George Hughes sings baritone. Buford, the leader sings lead and makes arrangements while Merle sings a deep bass.

July 4 Scheduled As Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation calling on Americans to observe July 4 as a day of penance and prayer.

Eisenhower also affixed his signature to a solemn declaration that "the heritage of freedom which we cherish as Americans is from God."

The signing of the large leatherbound brochure touched off a yearlong "March of Freedom" sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals "to emphasize the fact that freedom depends on faith in God."

Worship Rites Announced For Christ Church

Regular services of the church of Christ will be conducted Sunday in the Farm Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and regular worship and preaching at 10:30 a. m. Evening preaching service willbe at 8 p. m.

The sermon subject will be: "The Language of Victory Versus The Language of Defeat." Bible examples will be used to illustrate the contrast in the two attitudes.

"The attitude of many people," points out Evangelist Charles Cochran, "is that demonstrated by ten of the twelve spies sent out from Kadesh Barnea to spy out the promised land. They came back with the report, 'we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, they are too strong for us' (Numbers 13). Theirs was a failure to realize the Lord was fighting for them, and a lack of self-confidence.

"Joshua and Caleb, the other two spies, were the only ones who thought the land could be conquered. The people murmured and complained and said they would rather have died in Egypt. Because of this attitude of defeat only two, Joshua and Caleb, of the original number of those of age that started from Egypt were permitted to enter into the land of Canaan.

"We must be willing to speak the language of victory today in order to conquer the opposing forces of evil and gain a spiritual victory Paul said, 'But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ' (1 Cor 15:57).

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Choosing Destiny Is Sermon Theme For Calvary EUB

"A Nation Chooses Its Destiny" is the sermon topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has chosen for his message during morning worship Sunday.

It is based upon the scripture as found in the 29th chapter of the book of Deuteronomy, where Moses seeks to establish the covenant or agreement between the nation of Israel and God.In the message, the pastor will seek to point out that, just as Israel chose her destiny in choosing whether or not she would follow God or reject him, so in our own day and particularly our own United States will continue to choose its destiny in the same manner. The text is taken from the 19th verse of the 30th chapter which reads: "I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants might live."

The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be assisted in the worship service by Assistant Superintendent Clark Zwayer, who will lead in the call to worship, Gloria Patri, Apostle's Creed and the morning hymn. The children's department will be under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Wilson and will have its class study and junior worship together.

Benediction Due Friday Evening In St. Joseph's

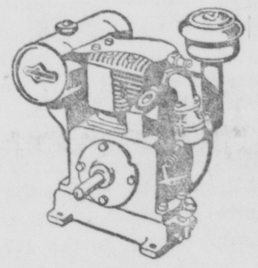
At 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic church there will be a holy hour and benediction in honor of the Sacred Heart. Members of the League of the Sacred Heart are to attend this service.

On Independence Day, high Mass will be at 8 a. m. The first Saturday of the month is especially dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Sunday is Communion Sunday for all the members of the Altar Society. Members will receive communion as a group at the 7:30 a. m. Mass.

Benediction Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Immediately following Benediction on Wednesday evening, there will be a one-half hour meeting of all the men of the parish to help plan the homecoming.



OUR BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE TUNE-UP

Gives your Engine
- Better Performance
- Greater Gas Economy

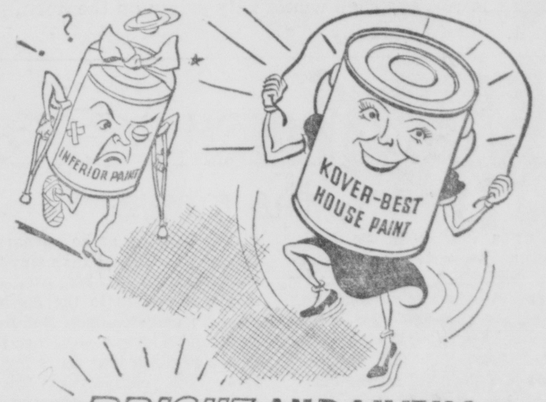
Registered SERVICE DEALER — Bring your engine in for check-up — Repair Parts at factory price

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

ALL-IN-1-LOAN

Clean up bills
Group installment payments
$25 to $1,000
Cut present monthly payments
Have extra cash, now
- SIGNATURE
- AUTO OR
- FURNITURE

QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL
One Hour Service
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286



BRIGHT AND LIVELY
EVEN AFTER YEARS OF WEAR

Any paint looks good when it's new—but how is it going to look one or two years from now—that's the thing to consider when you paint.

And that's one of the big reasons why Republic KOVER-BEST House Paint has been so popular for so many years. Painters and home-owners know they can depend on it for good looks to begin with—and good looks for years to come.

Drop in now and let us tell you more about this fine, dependable, long-life house paint.

$4.80 Gal. in 5's

HUSTON'S
E. Main St. Phone 961
Save the Surface and You Save All!

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

J. C. Penney Co.
Kochheiser Hardware
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
C. J. Schneider Furniture
L. M. Butch Co.
The Circleville Ice Co.
The Winorr Canning Co.
"Wes" Edstrom Motors
The Third National Bank
Pickaway Dairy Association
The First National Bank
Hill Implement Co.
Harpster & Yost
Sensenbrenner's
Mason Furniture
United Dept. Store

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SOMETHING TO LIVE WITH

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S relaxation of recent tight credit policies is designed to assist the U. S. Treasury in handling the public debt. In the next six months, the Treasury will be compelled to borrow approximately $30 billion to pay off $21 billion of maturing securities and raise $9 billion to meet deficiencies.

So the Federal Reserve cooperates by lowering the amount of deposit funds banks must keep in reserve. This will expand the credit of the country by an estimated $6 billion.

This is one backward step for the administration's hard money program—to stabilize or increase the purchasing power of the dollar. The banks must be relied upon to provide money for refinancing of the public debt. Meantime business and consumers must have credit.

There have been some complaints regarding higher interest rates and credit restrictions. These are essentials of a sounder dollar. But the country has become accustomed to inflation and easy money, and stabilization of the dollar at today's marked down value is not a popular move in some circles.

The $265 billion public debt, which is still creeping upward, is something to live with. It has an impact upon every man, woman and child. If it cannot be managed without more inflation, it can only be hoped it will not plunge the nation eventually as far into weakness as France, for example, has descended.

SO FAR, NO FARTHER

MILITARY STUDENTS MAY wonder why the Chinese Communists, after breaking the crust of the ROK divisions along the Korean central front, are unable to deepen the penetration immediately, since the Eighth Army is not believed to have continuous prepared positions behind its mainline trench.

The answer would seem to lie in the extreme rigidity of the Chinese artillery which is fired from tunnels dug into the ridges

After the first infantry lunge succeeds, due largely to the artillery preparation, the guns cannot be brought forward in time to support the rifle line in any new venture It takes weeks to consolidate any position, the way the Chinese now do it

Here is but a foretaste of some of the problems which will confront tacticians in any future atomic war, when everything will have to be buttoned up tight and kept under hard cover. The answer seems to elude the Chinese, and as yet there is no reassuring sign that America has it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Fourth of July is not, for me, a day to get into a car to go somewhere on a crowded, dangerous road. It is, for me, a religious day consecrated to the birth of my nation; a day of prayer and decision.

I am not a citizen of the world. I do not belong to the United Nations. I am not pro-British, or pro-French, or pro this or that country.

I am exclusively and totally an American, coursing my once alien roots deeply into the tradition and philosophy of the land in which I was born by the incidence of my parents' immigration.

Some object to loyalty oaths. I come of a people in whose tradition it is daily to affirm loyalty to God. The resounding prayer, the Shma, is an oath of loyalty to God spoken on going to bed and in the morning prayers and it is put on the doorpost of each room.

Similarly an affirmation of loyalty to one's country is a tonic, a reminder of responsibility. It is often done by those who recite the "Pledge of Allegiance."

If some of our young men and women who wandered into Marxian morasses had only halted long enough to say the words, "I am an American," they might have faltered, or even turned back, on a road that can only lead to social ostracism, prison or the electric chair.

"I am an American"—is an affirmation of nationality, of belonging, of obligation, of responsibility. For too many Americans, association with this nation is just a question of what can be got out of it—a high standard of living, free schools, free lunches, busses to take the children to school, bonuses for veterans, subsidies for industry, for farmers, for workers. Of course, much that is beneficial can be got out of America.

Was Daniel Webster less the American because he had no automobile? Was Abraham Lincoln less the American because he lacked a fancy bathroom set?

Was Congress less American when the representatives of the people traveled to it in stagecoaches or on horseback?

If America is only a convenient place to live, it is not worth-while. It must be, it is, more than that. It is an ideal, a hope. It is freedom for man; it is liberty for the individual. It is the human aspiration that makes the erect man stand in the dignity of his own person. That ideal is unchanged in the 177 years since Thomas Jefferson penned the glorious preamble to the Declaration of Independence.

To that ideal the founders of our nation pledged their sacred honor and risked their lives. We have now all the benefits of their achievements. But are we contributing to the strengthening of this nation for the generations that are to succeed us?

How does one contribute to national strength? The first necessity is unswerving loyalty "I am an American," becomes not a jumble of words but an article of faith. Love of country dictates its own obligations.

(Continued on Page Nine)

An ingenious character suggests that fast night driving, which is held responsible for many auto accidents, could be slowed to a crawl by taking headlights off cars. Drivers then would rely solely on the horn, presumably.

GHOSTLY HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

Copyright, 1952, by Norman A. Fox. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Bandit and sent Cole Manning galloping into the Bootjack country. He hoped now to bring to justice the hold-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded his illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his destination Cole learns from tough Mack Torgin and his killer companion Gal, that sly old Purdy had fled the jail and aided by a girl and her wagon, was at large now, a bounty on his head. Griffin, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that eccentric old Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning when some of the long lost loot turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that Torgin is attempting to blackmail its founder, the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee. He further learns that the girl who had aided Purdy in his escape, is Dr. Brownlee's lovely granddaughter, Laura. Out on the trail, Manning meets Slade Ruxton, a suave rogue, whose aim is to collect the Wells Fargo "reward." Meantime the killer Gal, discovers Cole to be the son of the late Sheriff Manning who had caused Gal to serve a long prison term. Now he means to seek revenge.

CHAPTER TWELVE

NURSING this hatred of Flint Manning, Gal crushed out his cigaret and thumbed it into the ground, feeling that wild, reckless anger rise again. He fought it down with an effort, not helping himself much by letting his mind hark back to that day in the prison library when he'd read the newspaper accounts of Flint Manning's passing. Column after column they'd had about Manning, full of fine phrases like ". . . died for his country and the glory of his flag," even though Manning had turned up his toes in some pest-hole of a camp in Georgia. They'd gone back to his trail-town days to dig up every bit of his record, and they'd splashed it on with a broad brush. There'd even been a paragraph about Gal at the very end. Gal had read it enough times so that he could have recited it now:

". . . Though Manning had retired as a law officer when he moved with his family to the Marias country in 1892 and took up the peaceful pursuits of a rancher, he was once again called upon to assume the role of manhunter. An outbreak of rustling in the vicinity culminated in the murder of a stockman in 1894, and Manning was invited to join the posse. He elected to work alone and, singlehanded, captured Joe Bridger, youthful rustler who had recently come from Texas. Bridger was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in Deer lodge, where he is still serving time . . ."

Again, later it was the newspapers that came into the prison that really set Gal off again. There'd been that journalistic hullabaloo about an old holdup case in the Bootjack country coming to life again, and there it was in black and white how Cole Manning was stepping into his father's boots to take a try at succeeding where Flint Manning had failed.

Gal had read it all. The holdup hadn't interested him. It had happened before he'd even come to Montana, and the satisfaction he'd got came from knowing that Flint Manning had once failed. Not that he couldn't have told the papers a few things about the great Flint Manning that would have opened people's eyes, only the papers weren't printing the mouthings of convicts. The interesting thing to Gal was that Cole Manning had now come into the case. Cole Manning—aged twenty-eight—was en route to the Bootjack, and that was where a man could find him.

So trusty Texas Joe Bridger, alias Gal, had walked away from Deer lodge penitentiary.

By early afternoon Gal was feeling frustrated and weary and much hungrier than before, but still he persisted, riding aimlessly. The bigness of the Bootjack was a scary thing; he was too used to confining walls; and the bigness might keep him forever from Cole Manning. This thought haunted him.

He tried putting himself in Manning's place and thinking as he supposed Manning would think; and he judged that if Manning's search were as futile as his own, he'd probably turned south to the town. Gal had made a great point of not showing himself in town, mindful that there was a cell waiting in Deer lodge. He was tempted now, but he was not such a wild man as to be an unwary one. He could wait.

So thinking, he suddenly stiffened to alertness, for he heard someone riding nearby. He was in a stand of aspen part way up the west slope, and from here he could look down upon a stretch of fairly open country. The horsebacker came into view, and disappointment was like a hard blow to Gal's stomach, for she was Laura Brownlee riding bareback on one of the horses that had pulled the wagon yesterday.

She was down there in full range of his vision, and she was heading southward, heading toward town. Going after grub, he supposed, for she had some empty gunny sacks tied together behind her.

Gal could go roaring out of the aspens and get her under his gun, if need be, and he was tempted. He remembered how Mack Torgin had come storming to the ranch yesterday, all excited and babbling about Packrat Purdy's heading into the basin in a wagon driven by Laura Brownlee. He knew about Torgin's packing-plant scheme and how Doc Brownlee stood in the way of it, and thus he also knew what an opportunity it had made for Torgin to find Laura Brownlee involved in a jail-break. Full proof might have brought Doc Brownlee to his knees, but Cole Manning had come along and fouled up the chance. Now Doc's granddaughter was within reach, and opportunity knocked again.

All this passed through Gal's mind, and all the decency in him dictated that he capture Laura Brownlee for Mack Torgin's sake. If he owed Torgin something. Yet his own need was greater—that frenzied need to line sights on Cole Manning. Go grabbing the girl and you lose your chance for further searching today. That was what the choice amounted to, and while he wrangled it in his mind, Laura rode on south and was soon out of sight.

He rode onward then, coming back to the basin's floor and continuing his endless prowling. Yet now he had a wrong taste in his mouth, something like he'd had when he'd got clear of Deer lodge by breaking his word, only this was even bitterer.

There was a faint stirring in the bushes. The right hand coulee, for sure. He edged forward carefully and began climbing down into the coulee. A shallow creek bubbled in its bottom, and through the fringing willows he caught a glimpse of movement. He drew his gun as he stole closer, then put it away, knowing he wouldn't need it.

A man was down on his knees beside the creek, filling a battered, rusty bucket. Gal had had no more than a fleeting glimpse of Packrat Purdy yesterday, but he knew him now. Stripped of Ma Hibbard's dress, Purdy proved to be a short oldster with a shaggy mop of hair and a simple face. A useless-looking man, Purdy; it was funny, sort of, to think of his being valuable to anybody. He was so intent upon filling the bucket that he was unaware of Gal's presence till Gal said softly, "Howdy, Purdy. Come along. We're going to Slash 7, you and me." And only by Purdy's alarmed face could he tell how deadly his voice must have sounded.

* * *

In the silence following Slade Ruxton's departure, Cole Manning stood in the lantern-lighted dugout with Laura Brownlee and felt the first shock of disappointment at finding Packrat Purdy gone. Any way you looked at it, another trail had dead-ended. Ruxton's quick acceptance of the fact and his hurrying away to pick up the scent again had dispelled Manning's last hope. Laura wasn't lying.

Manning glanced at her again, and seeing the defeat in her face, and the weariness, suddenly felt sorry for her. He told himself sternly that he mustn't be overwhelmed by such a feeling. She was, he remembered, the law-breaker, and he was the man with the badge.

He asked, making his voice gruff, "Why do you think it was Torgin who found the old fellow?" He was remembering that Torgin had been in Mannington most of the afternoon. Besides, Laura was the one Torgin was after, wasn't she, not Purdy.

She spread her hands in a tired gesture. "Packrat would be around here, if he hadn't been nabbed. Last night he slept in the barn. I've looked out there. He's gone."

"Any place else he might have gone?"

She thought about that, her pretty face reflective. "For water, perhaps. The well here caved in, from the looks of it. There's a creek in the next coulee."

"Let's go and see," he said and lifted the lantern from the table. "Maybe he fell asleep under a tree."

She came with him. He should take hold of her wrist, he supposed, to make sure she didn't bolt, but she gave no sign of wanting to escape. To her the most important thing seemed to be Packrat's absence; she was as eager as he to find the old eccentric. With the lantern swinging between them, and their shadows scissoring along, it was she who found the trail that hairpinned up the slope of this coulee and down into the other. He saw the palisading willows and heard the murmur of the creek and moved toward it.

At the creek's bank, they found the battered old bucket.

"Recognize this?" he asked.

She nodded. "It was in the dugout." Her eyes were reflective; she hadn't showed fear since he'd named himself.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Norman A. Fox. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Illinois student John Przypyzny has finished 19 years of schooling with nothing but straight A's for his marks. With an all-consonant name like that it's only natural he'd go after some vowels for his report cards.

Wonder if assignment to New York City's new helicopter police patrol will become known as "pounding the egg-beater beat"?

Zadok Dumkopf says he doubts if the postmaster general's request for a $240 million postal rate boost will receive the stamp of approval.

A new word—nucleomitotophobia—meaning fear of atom bombs—has been coined by a Baltimore physician. Too much of a jaw-breaker—what's wrong with just plain "A-fraid"?

Dog breeder says he can call his pooches home by thought waves. What does he do—create a mental image of a stray cat or a beefsteak bone?

At too many banquets it's a photo finish between the steak and the speeches. Both tough to take.

The man at the next desk says he's noticed how often it happens that when a lean and lanky girl falls heir to some money she immediately becomes "slender and willowy."

It is believed the horse was first domesticated about the third millenium, B. C.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The current parliamentary stagnation in both Britain and France gives Dwight David Eisenhower the chance to become the generalissimo and director of Western strategy against Russia in a way that not even FDR enjoyed after the defeat of Hitler, or Truman after the conquest of Japan.

With Sir Winston Churchill in temporary retirement and Premier Joseph Laniel heading a shaky, stopgap government in France, the American President has it in his power to devise new and bold tactics in the cold war, and to insist upon their adoption by our lackadaisical allies overseas.

* * *

IKE READY—Ike has been advised by several aggressively minded senators, by experts in the State Department and by spokesmen for several foreign groups to assert himself more positively during this interim. It is possible that he may do so in a nationwide address or in a special message to Congress during discussion of the pending foreign aid bill.

Eisenhower has been irked by the Europeans' insistence on making a deal with the Reds, which he regards as appeasement. Whereas he feels that now is the time to apply continuing pressure around the rim of the Communist empire, in view of the recent riots, they still think in terms of a peaceful settlement.

* * *

ENCIRCLEMENT — Washington has been preparing for the new and second phase of the cold war even before the anti-Russian outbreaks coincided with Churchill's and Eden's illnesses, and the crisis in Paris.

The White House had requested larger appropriations for economic and military assistance to West Germany, the Mediterranean area, the Middle East and Indochina. Ike aims to draw tighter the noose of encirclement.

He has however, met resistance from London and Paris, which feared to provoke Moscow. Indeed, the Bermuda meeting would have developed into a showdown between these conflicting viewpoints. Now, as never before, Ike can climb into the driver's seat, if he dares.

* * *

RESPONSIBILITIES — Eisenhower's responsibility becomes all the heavier, as he appears to realize, because of his campaign condemnation of his predecessors' surrenders to the Kremlin at Yalta and Potsdam. But Roosevelt and Truman were not then in the position that he is for defying and challenging Russia, and for forcing our Allies to like it.

FDR gave concessions in the Far East to Stalin at Yalta in return for the latter's promise to scrap his treaty with Japan and attack her after Germany's defeat. Mistakenly, the late President thought that Russian reinforcement would be needed Truman, at Potsdam, felt that he had to renew that agreement. Then, too, both believed in Stalin's pledges of postwar cooperation.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY — But Ike has no illusions on the score of Communist treachery and sinister purposes. Finally, he has no awe of red might, and never did, even before recent disclosures of internal weaknesses. He has been proved more correct in his estimates than Churchill or his European colleagues.

In assuming this new role and seizing the opportunity, President Eisenhower also will exhibit the traits which undoubtedly led billons to vote for him last fall—courage, determination and leadership in the war between dictatorship and democracy. Largely due to his domestic difficulties, there has been some concern over the degree of his political ruggedness.

* * *

CHANDELIER — Vice-President Nixon has a unique reason for appreciating the trust and responsibility which Eisenhower places in him. The beautiful crystal chandelier in his office reminds him of the do-nothing character of his post every time it tinkles.

As the VP tells the story, the chandelier, which was brought from France by Thomas Jefferson, once hung in the presidential study. Its tinkling disturbed FDR and he ordered that it be removed. When an aide asked where it should be placed, Roosevelt replied:

"Put it in the vice-president's office. He has nothing to do. It will keep him awake."

FDR's three number two men—Garner, Wallace, Truman—never needed anything to keep them awake!

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Karl Herrmann was elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee, replacing Carl Leist.

Circleville fire department made two calls Friday, one at Container Corp. and the other at the J. W. Eshelman feed mill.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt and children returned from a month's trip to New York.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When a comedian on TV revived the story about one termite boasting to another, "This will bring the house down," I was reminded off four lines by Ogden Nash:

"Some primal termite
knocked on wood
And tasted it, and found it good.
And this is why our Cousin Mae
Fell through the parlor floor today."

A judge took one look at a man brought up repeatedly for reckless driving, fined him a hundred bucks, and named him the month's Man of Extinction.

"A boy has grown up," concludes the Country Gentleman, "when he'd rather steal a kiss than second base."

TEN YEARS AGO

First daylight air raid alert in Circleville proved the signal system inadequate in event of actual emergency.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard and children are visiting Mrs. McCoard's parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey spent Sunday at Magnetic Springs.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fiftieth anniversary of the largest fire in Circleville when the old market house and adjoining building burned. Firemen were away on leave to attend the firemen's picnic held in Washington C. H.

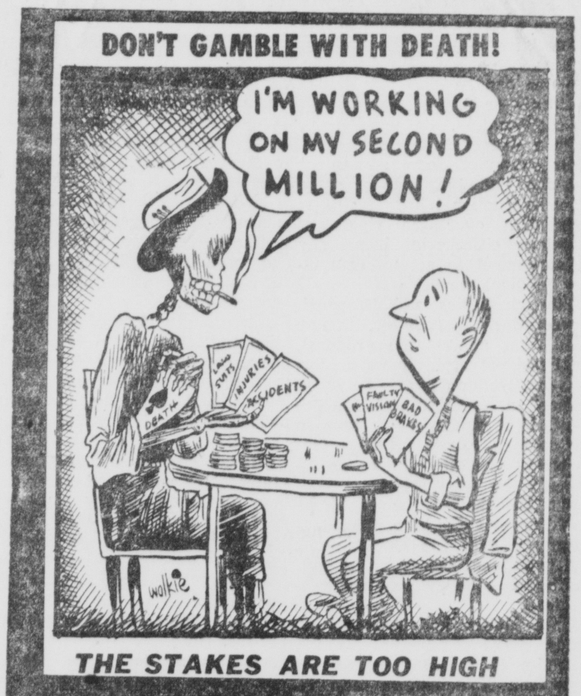
Rainfall in June was over eight inches. Corn crop was injured.

Man is fined $200 for possessing 16 bottles of beer.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
MENDOZA
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418
TRADE MARKED ROCK OF AGES Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Richards Implement
520 E. Main St.
Quality John Deere
Farm Machinery
Purina Chows
★
West Side Elevator
Purina Chows
Grinding — Mixing
Daily Grain Market
COMPLETE LINE PURINA POULTRY
FEEDS AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT



THE STAKES ARE TOO HIGH
Be Safe... NOT SORRY
We Urge All to
DRIVE SAFELY This Holiday Weekend
Harden Chevrolet Co.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST.
We Use Genuine Chevrolet Parts



• When the wind acts up, do you worry about your roof? Here's a shingle that *stays put* in wind and storm. TITE-ON Shingles have a patented design, self-locking at 4 points. Nailed at 4 points. That's why TITE-ONS baffle old man wind. The interwoven shingles make a beautiful basket weave pattern. Fire-resistant.
Come in and see them!
We Recommend RUBEROID *Building Materials*
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

Mrs. George Welker To Head Circleville Garden Club

Picnic Held For Families

Circleville Garden Club members and their families held their annual picnic at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake and Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Miss Drake, presented the following slate of officers for the new year: Mrs. George Welker, president; Mrs. Guy Heffner, vice-president; Mrs. Orion King, secretary; Mrs. George Meyers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Ritt, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, historian.

Mr. Roy Wood of Stoutsville showed pictures of Cape Cod during the evening, and Mr. Floyd Bartley told of his wildflower trip to West Virginia as a guest of the Brooks Bird Club.

Guests present for the evening were the Misses Mary Jane and Nancy Watt, Mrs. William Cook, Misses Lin and Anne Cook, Miss Isabelle Van Atta, Mr. George Meyers and son, George, Linda, Bobbie and Susie Blue, Mr. Robert McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and Jeny Bartley.

Last meeting of the club year will be held July 15 at the roadside park on Route 23 in Ross County.

Miriam Bach Shows Displays

Miss Miriam Bach, a member of the Future Farmers of Monroe and Stitchettes Sewing 4-H Clubs, exhibited her displays on safety and health Wednesday evening at Scioto Grange. The exhibit, arranged on a long table, consisted of more than 1,000 pieces on health and safety gathered over a period of several years.

On another long table, individual safety settings and health settings were arranged. Miss Bach explained each setting and stressed the importance of this project in the saving of lives.

Miss Bach has shown her displays to the Star Grange and the Pomona Grange and has received several medals and a trophy for her work. Mrs. Charles Hosler of Williamsport, her first advisor, created the interest and members of the Grange who helped with advice were Winifred Bidwell, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Noah List, Russell Timmons and Kenneth Shell.



ARTFUL SIMPLICITY and fluid, graceful lines give a classic Grecian look to this Claire McCardell dress of filmy pleated nylon georgette.

Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St.

Vacuum bottles should be kept absolutely clean and aired to prevent off-flavors in foods they hold. Clean thoroughly after each use with warm water and a little baking soda. If an odor is present, add a few drops of ammonia to the water.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

'Dry Suds' Are Helpful For Many Cleaning Chores

Make getting ready for Spring easier this year by discovering all the things around the house that can be washed with "dry suds."

The recipe for this good, creamy cleansing solution is quite simple: Just whip up soap and a minimum amount of water into a rich, thick suds in a bowl with a rotary egg-beater or electric mixer. It's also possible to beat the suds in the washbowl in kitchen or bathroom.

Froth Does It

These suds are termed "dry" because there's only a smidge of water left in the bottom of the bowl. The main idea is to use only the froth or meringue-like soap-suds, not the water. The varied quick-wash jobs that dry suds can do will amaze you.

Always use an absolutely clean cloth, sponge, or brush to scoop up the suds. The froth is what holds the dirt that comes off the item being washed, so you want whatever you use to be as clean as possible.

Spots on rugs come out with a quick wipe of dry suds. Use a hand motion with the rug weave and go somewhat beyond the mark. Then wipe off every speck of suds—and dirt—with a clean, well-wrung-out rinsing cloth. An entire rug can be shampooed this way. Work with overlapping sections, shampooing one area at a time—just enough for a comfortable reach of your arm.

For Upholstered Pieces

Upholstered furniture yields its surface dirt and retains color with a good dry suds treatment. For doing upholstered pieces, a few drops of ammonia may be added to the soapsuds. Hold a spatula under the section you are working on to keep the suds from dripping down. Then when the suds have done their work, scrape them off with the spatula and wipe the section clean with the rinsing cloth.

For cleaning corduroy upholstery, use a brush to get the suds into all the lines in the material, then use a clean rinsing brush and a cloth to wipe off suds and dirt. Finally, when the upholstery is almost dry, brush with the nap to restore the texture.

Fine for Leather

Leather objects respond beautifully to dry suds washing. And it goes without saying that plastic items will brighten into spotlessness with a bit of soapsuds on sponge or cloth.

To avoid streaks on woodwork, dry suds on a cloth represent the best cleansing method. If you go over the woodwork from time to time this way, hard scrubbing will be avoided—and often a new paint job as well. Piano keys take kindly to a dry suds wiping, too.

Wood furniture which has taken plenty of polishing and dusting during the year can be made to come out shades lighter with a quick wash of dry suds. Doing a section at a time with a light, circular motion of sudsy cloth or sponge is the ticket. Then wipe well with a nearly-dry rinsing cloth and finish off with a completely dry one. Allow furniture to get absolutely dry, then apply polish.

Personals

Mrs. Maggie Hemsley, mother of Rollie Hemsley, catcher for the New York Yankees, is visiting Mrs. Clara Prosser of 432½ N. Court St. Hemsley piloted the Red Birds in Columbus in 1950.

Sandy McAlister of Montclair Ave. is visiting Judy Harrigan in Portsmouth.

Miss Anne Leist of W. High St. visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown in Piqua the last 10 days.

Miss Marilyn Cameron of Grandview Heights is visiting her cousin, Miss Nola Lee Rader, Northridge Rd.

Ethel, Charlene and Robert Lee Brobst and Ruth Ann Valentine are spending the week-end at Vermillion Lake.

Ebenezer Social Circle will hold a covered dish dinner at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville Route 3.



DELECTABLE SUMMER BONBON — For starlit summer evenings is Ceil Chapman's confection of white organdy with red polka dots and strawberry red taffeta sash caught in huge bow at the back. Small puffed sleeves and rounded neckline top the many-tiered skirt with all white pleated ruffle and an overskirt falling in irregular points.

Mrs. Gunning Back From Trip

Mrs. Helen Gunning of Circleville returned Tuesday evening from the west coast, where she visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gunning, in Santa Monica, Calif., and her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning, in West Los Angeles, Calif.

She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Robert Gunning, of Chillicothe, Mrs. Theodore Spetnagle of Chillicothe and Miss Helen Cook of Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. Richard Benon of California returned to Chillicothe with the group.



CREPES SUSANNA: Baked pancake batter is spread with banana-almond mixture, folded over, topped with sour cream and cherries.

Huston Girls Back From Trip

Barbara, Beverly and Patsy Huston returned Thursday evening from a trip to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon and historic points of interest in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. They returned by way of the skyline drive.

While in Washington, they attended the wedding of their cousin, Joanne Kramer, of Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. John Rittner Alter, and their cousin, Jack Alter, of Columbus.

Tour Planned

Members of the Newcomers Club have completed arrangements for their tour and luncheon to be held in Columbus. Members will meet at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday at Atwater Ave school. For further information, members may call Mrs. Louis Grace, 1041-Y or Mrs. Charles Thompson, 393-R.

Fostoria

The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co.

JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

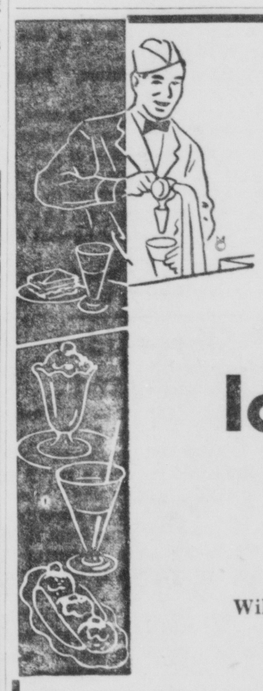
When Friends Drop In Every One Will Enjoy NAPGRINS or Dennis, the Menace NAPKINS

$1.00 box

Dennis, the Menace Ash Tray or Coaster

$1.00 box

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



Made to Order to Suit Your Taste!

Pickaway Dairy

Ice Cream

and Gold Bar

Butter

Will suit your taste. Top quality at all times.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

Don't Leave Your Home On the Fourth

UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED THIS LIST

Kodaks and All Kinds of Film

Sun Glasses

Sun Tan Lotion

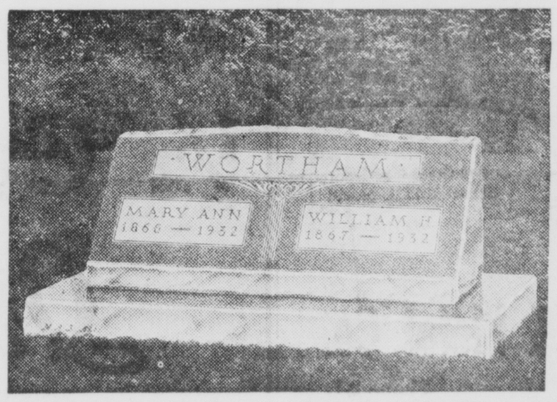
Poison Ivy Lotion

Open All Day July 4 and 5

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

114 N. Court St.

Act Wisely — Plan Ahead



Like life insurance, the selection of a family memorial is unpleasant but should be attended to in advance of need. Consult us.

THE LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

John T. Larimer, Mgr. Phone 876M

We May Not Know All The Answers

But you are welcome to our advice on treatment and care of Flowers, Trees and Shrubs

JUST CALL 44

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Tops the Town!

THIS NEWEST TAPPAN GAS RANGE VALUE

Here's a real buy for you! A beautiful Tappan gas range with deluxe features galore that are usually only found on higher priced models. Come in and see this amazing value today.

- New, modern styling
- Distinctive cove top with built-in light
- Easy-to-read horizontal dial timer
- Concealed oven venting
- Spacious oven with heat control
- CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Roomy utensil storage compartment and convenient lid holder

LIFETIME GUARANTEE on all burners and oven bottom

For Natural or Bottle Gas Also Electric Models



Hoover Music & Appliance Co.

134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 754

48-piece Cannon Towel Ensemble



with every Maytag Washer!

Two great names, Maytag and Cannon, bring you this outstanding value! If you buy any one of the four famous Maytag washers during the next 30 days you will receive a beautiful 48-piece Cannon Towel Set. Now is the time to get that wonderful Maytag washer and receive your 48-piece Cannon Set as a special dividend.

The Maytag Automatic uses less water than any other agitator-type automatic, yet gets clothes cleaner thanks to exclusive Double Spin Tubs and famous Gyrafoam Washing Action. Completely automatic, Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries and shuts itself off. $299.95

Maytag Conventional Washers — Three outstanding models to choose from. All have exclusive Gyrafoam Washing Action. From $129.95 up

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Salvation Army's Campaign Here Collects $1,052 In Short Time

Although the organization's drive for funds here was almost entirely concentrated on a single day, the Salvation Army's first campaign collected $1,052 in Circleville.

The total contribution was announced at a post-drive meeting of Army officials and campaign workers. The total figure did not include collections from two city precincts, which will be reported later.

The annual drive replaces the Army's long-time policy of asking for donations at intervals. Simultaneously, the organization announced a permanent unit to represent the Army is being set up in Circleville. It will be available as the first contact for needy cases in this area.

Major Lyell Rader, divisional secretary, expressed gratitude for local support given the drive. Mrs. Joseph Burns was chairman of the campaign and Leland Pontius was treasurer.

* * *

OTHERS PRESENT at the meeting included: Mrs. Robert Hedges Mrs. Mae Groome and C. O. Leist of Circleville; Capt. Carl Roby, Salvation Army commander in Chillicothe, and Russell Nance, field representative.

Rader explained the scope of the divisional budget, totaling $1,571,600. This does not include Chillicothe and 19 other communities which have resident corps officers and separate operating funds not linked to the statewide program.

Twenty per cent of the total service unit budget of the division is used exclusively for cash relief. The balance is budgeted throughout institutions and services of the division.

In Circleville, the Salvation Army cash relief fund will be controlled by the local service committee and used at its own discretion. Additionally, the committee serves as a link here on cases requiring the help of divisional headquarters.

Illustrating the latter, Rader said:

"Just for example, in the case of a burned-out family—a phone call any hour of the night will have a truckload of furniture or clothing on its way out of Columbus by early the next morning, without charge to the victims or against the committee's funds."

Members of the committee here will serve without remuneration.

Reds Say Treaty Slows Armistice

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers declared today that proposals for a South Korean-U. S. mutual assistance treaty were aimed at preventing the "quickest" signing of a Korean armistice.

(President Eisenhower offered last month to negotiate a mutual defense pact between the two nations if South Korean President Syngman Rhee would agree to a truce in the war.)

The Russian reaction was outlined in a Soviet News Agency Tass dispatch from Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, published in all important Moscow newspapers. It declared the proposed agreement "has the purpose of preventing the quickest conclusion of an armistice and of giving the Syngman Rhee clique an opportunity to break off the agreement and begin war once again."

Russians Open New Power Plant

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet press announced today that a new hydroelectric power station—the largest completed here in a number of years—has been put into operation at Ust Kamenogorsk in Eastern Kazakhstan.

The plant, located at a new dam on the swift Upper Irtysh River, will provide power for the development of heavy industries in the Central Asian region, the papers said. Kazakhstan, north of China and about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, is rich in minerals but not highly developed.

The dam and power plant at Ust Kamenogorsk are the first to be completed in a development planned to be even more important for Soviet industry than the vast Dneiper works in the Ukraine.

West Ohio Gas Boost Expected

COLUMBUS (AP)—The West Ohio Gas Co. and cities opposing its rate increase proposal agreed Wednesday to a rate schedule that will mean an estimated 8 per cent increase to subscribers.

The company and the cities of Lima, St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Kenton got together after three days of negotiations on a schedule that will boost the firm's rate of return to about 5.75 per cent. The public utilities commission indicated it would approve the new rates.

107 State Aides Said Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has learned that 107 State Department employes have been fired this year as a result of investigations concerning homosexuality or questionable security.

The information came from R.W. Scott McLeod, State Department security officer, in a letter to the House Government Operations Committee. McLeod also said the department does not have any records identifying the 57 persons who were referred to by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as Communists in a February, 1950, speech.

Draft Case Heard

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert M. Brewer, 20, of Hamilton, pleaded innocent Thursday before U. S. Commissioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. to refusing to be inducted into the Army. Hunt ordered the youth held under $1,000 bond for grand jury action.

For Your Picnic—
Ford
Charcoal Briquets
10 Lb. Bag - $1.10
20 Lb. Bag - $1.95
—At—
Joe Wilson, Inc.
596 N. COURT ST.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crites and daughter Karen of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites. Karen remained for a weeks visit with her grandparents.

Stoutsville

The Rev. and Mrs. George F. Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bresler and Miss Blanche Meyers attended ordination of Willis Alspaugh at Canal Winchester Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Amos Valentine and Mrs. John Karr were business visitors in Circleville Monday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children Lois and Roger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C. H. Lois and Roger remained for a one-week visit with their grandparents.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno visited Monday with Mrs. Esta Woods of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Glen Christy visited Thursday with the Rev. Joseph Frease and family. Paul Frease returned home with his aunt for a weeks visit.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phelps of Riverside, Calif., Miss Myrtle Metzger of Westerville, Miss Elizabeth Fenn of Bellevue, Miss Bess Creager, Miss Antoinette Wojciak, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Orin W. Dresback of Circleville, Miss Ellen Crites, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. F. L. Valentine, Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Mrs. George R. Meyers, and Clark Stout were guests of Miss Blanche Meyers Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butterbaugh Thursday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster were Sunday and Monday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul and grandaughter Jan Fraser and Mrs. George Khourie visited with relatives in Cincinnati Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figgens of Lancaster visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Lancaster were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Other evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad and family of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and son Mike.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conrad and family of Bowling Green visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and other relatives and friends, Friday and Saturday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Diana Valentine visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake enjoyed a picnic at Newark with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City and other friends.

Stoutsville

Larry Calton of Ringgold spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family.

Stoutsville

Miss Faith Brown of Columbus was a Sunday visitor of Miss Alama Garner.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Irene Gray and Mr. Loyd Gregory of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Stoutsville

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rhymer were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. and Mrs. Durben Good and sons Donald and Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons Paul and James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children Gary and Patricia, and Miss Mildred Groves and Michael Groves.

Stoutsville

Miss Bonita Kuhn of Columbus spent last week at the home of her uncle Mr. Elmer Hampp and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bowman of Circleville visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf.

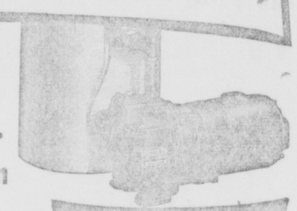
Stoutsville

Carl David Moore of Lancaster spent from Thursday till Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and family spent Monday at Buckeye Lake.

How will you have your Running Water?
☐ LOTS OF IT ☐ LITTLE OF IT ☐ HIGH PRESSURE ☐ LOW PRESSURE
from a:
☐ DEEP WELL ☐ SHALLOW WELL ☐ LAKE ☐ CISTERN ☐ STREAM



No matter HOW you want it... WHERE it comes from You'll GET IT with a GOULDS JET-O-MATIC

Running water—in any volume, at any pressure, from any source — you're sure to get it when you install famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC! Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation when conditions require. Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part for less wear, longer service. Easily installed—needs no maintenance!

See the AMAZING JET-O-MATIC today!

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3-L



Sure Bert!
We Have
SHERBET
Cool Off With These
3 Flavors
• Pineapple
• Orange
• Lemon
½ Gal. 79c
Isaly's





From Better Feeds Reap Better Profits

We Carry A Full Line of



FARM BUREAU AND TUXEDO FEEDS



Custom Grinding and Mixing

We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio Phone 91

—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

NEW! "Miracle Drug" for Cars!

ALEMITE CD-2
Cleans and quiets motors...cures sticky valves and hydraulic valve lifters...doubles and triples car motor life!

Only product of its kind!
TESTED! PROVED! ACCEPTED!
An unconditional, money-back guarantee printed on every can!

Do you want the same, sweet performance in your motor at 60—70—80—thousand miles that you got at the end of the new motor break-in period? CD-2, Alemite's miraculous new scientific discovery, does all that *and more!* 100% safe, it positively won't thin out motor oil. Its 6 "active" ingredients make CD-2 the *only* product of its kind—a product that won't "disappear," even after hundreds of miles of driving. Add some to your motor oil *today!* There's absolutely nothing like CD-2!

Here's absolute proof of CD-2's superiority over any other product!

1. Prolongs motor life two to three times.
2. Frees sticking and noisy valves, rings, hydraulic valve lifters.
3. Dissolves and removes lacquer-like deposits on valves and pistons that form as a result of stop-and-go driving.
4. Eliminates rust and bearing corrosion. Protects your engine against moisture and condensation caused by the combustion of gasoline.
5. Eliminates damaging crankcase sludge.
6. Gives oil extra wear-resistant quality.
7. Keeps new motors new.

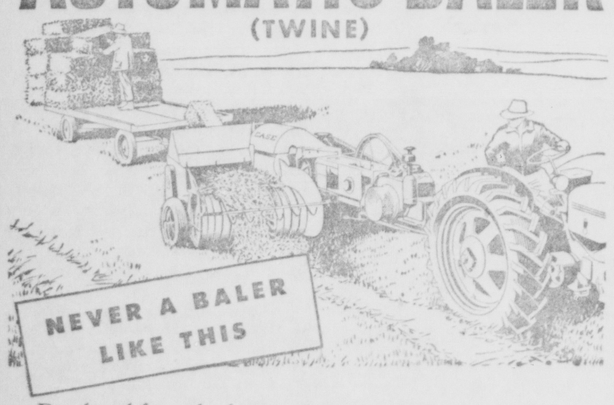
Only $1.35—and the Best $1.35 You ever Spent!
Ask for CD-2—Today
at Your Car Dealer, Service Station or Garage!
You take no risk — satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Phone 75

ALEMITE CD-2 CAN BE PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

- Joe Wilson, Inc.
- Beckett Implement Co.
- Wood Implement Co.
- Franks Garage
- Harden Chevrolet
- Joe Moats Motor Sales
- Gloyds Service Station
- Bowers Tractor Sales
- Swepston Garage, Laurelville
- Dunlap Company
- Cecil Bower Garage
- Edstrom Motors
- Howard Johnston
- Hill Implement Co.
- Holland Garage

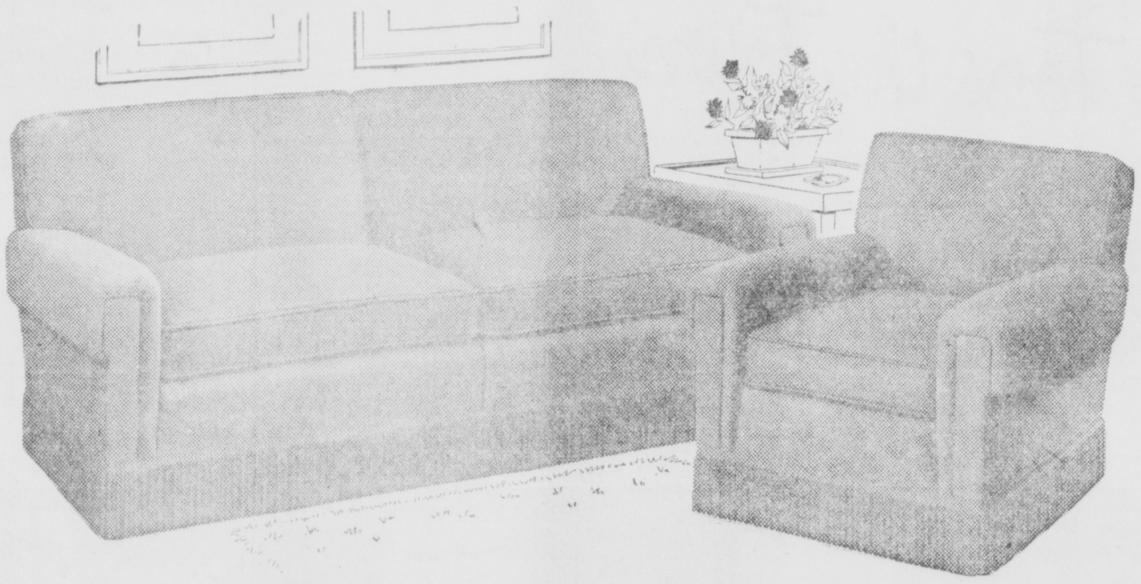
YOU'VE BEEN WANTING IT
NOW...COME IN AND SEE IT
CASE AUTOMATIC BALER
(TWINE)



Developed from the famous Case "NCM" Slicer-Baler, this new automatic baler gives you all the advantages of the "NCM" plus simple, positive automatic tying. A continuous stream of full-weight, well-tied bales from bale chute to wagon hustles your haying—enables you to put hay up promptly to keep the precious, protein-bearing leaves and green color. Come in and see it.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Living Room Groups at Real Savings



A new davenport and chair will add beauty to your living room. Come and see Mason's new suites upholstered by experts, in a choice of harmonizing fabrics and colors. See the faultless tailoring, admire the up-to-date styles. Sit down to enjoy relaxing comfort. You will be thrilled at our low prices for fine quality.

$169.50 And Up

Mason Furniture
121-23 S. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Federal Deficit For Last Year Is $9.3 Billion

Treasury Is Forced To Borrow $6 Billion To Start New Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American government collected more taxes in the last 12 months than in any other year in the nation's history, but still ran up a deficit of $9,389,000,000.

And it started off the new fiscal year Wednesday by borrowing about $6 billion, the biggest new borrowing since the war.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), noting these figures, said he doubts the Eisenhower administration will be able to make good on tax reduction promises next year without budget cuts deeper than now planned. Unless there are economies not now in sight, Byrd said, he fears this fiscal year's red ink entry will be nearly as large as last year's.

"I just don't see how there can be any new tax reductions in the face of these tremendous deficits," the Virginia senator said.

* * *

"THE LOSS IN revenue from the reductions automatically scheduled to take place on Jan. 1 apparently is not going to be offset by reductions in spending."

Personal income taxes are due to drop 10 per cent on Jan. 1. And the excess profits tax, which the administration wants extended, would expire then if Congress grants Eisenhower's request.

Announcing details of government finances in the fiscal year which ended Tuesday, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today that:

1. The government spent $74,607,420,232.16 from July 1, 1952, through June 30, 1953, compared with $66,145,246,957.62 in the previous 12 months. This was only $14 million more than former President Truman had estimated in January.

2. The government's net income in fiscal 1953 was $65,218,336,562.73 some $3 billion more than the previous record year in fiscal 1952, when net income was $62,128,606,579.52 but nearly $3½ billion less than the $68,697,000,000 Truman estimated.

3. This meant a fiscal 1953 deficit of $9,389,083,669.43, more than double the $4,016,640,378.10 the government went in the red in the previous fscal year and nearly ½ billion more than the $5,896,000,000 deficit Truman estimated.

* * *

4. THE PUBLIC debt rose from $259,105,178,785.53 to $266,071,061,638.57.

5. The government's cash balance (the ready cash it keeps in banks around the country as a working fund to meet daily bills) sank during the year from $6,968,827,604.31 to $4,670,248,248.06. Only the fact the administration lowered the balance by $2,299,000,000 to pay bills instead of borrowing kept the debt from increasing that much more than it did.

Phyllis Dresbach Gives Details Of Girls' State For Rotarians

Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St., an American Legion Auxiliary delegate to Girls' State held in Capital University, spoke before Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon and related her experiences while attending the program.

Miss Dresbach said 527 girls from all parts of Ohio were delegates to the Girls' State. After registration, they were assigned to two political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, and the groups divided into twelve cities.

Primary and general elections were held and officials for the different positions of the cities and states were elected to conduct the affairs of the different political subdivisions according to laws enacted by the elected officials.

Miss Dresbach was appointed state director of education and appeared before the Girls' State legislature to seek appropriations for school purposes. She said serving as a delegate to Girls' State was very educational and gave her a much broader view on political affairs.

* * *

DURING THEIR stay in Capital University, the delegates visited the State House and were received by Governor Lausche. They also had tea in the Governor's mansion and were entertained by Mrs. Jane Lausche.

Mac Noggle, retiring president, turned the gavel over to Fritz Sieverts, who will serve as president for the next year. Other new officers are Ed Grigg, vice-president; Charles Gilmore, secretary; Robert Hedges, treasurer; and Durward Dowden, Ervin Leist and Noggle, directors.

Committee chairmen appointed are Noggle, vocational service; Leist, community service; Dowden, international service; and Grigg, club service. Noggle was presented a past presidents' Rotary button with diamond center.

Public Warned On Fireworks

Circleville's Police Chief Elmer Merriman had a word of caution Friday, aimed at a safe and sane Fourth of July.

He reminded the public that even the possession of fireworks—much less shooting them off—is forbidden by state law, except for authorized displays.

Apparently with the holiday weekend traffic in mind, Merriman also said he hopes for speedy approval of a legislative bill which would make a three-day jail sentence mandatory for anyone convicted of drunken driving.

Individual members of local law enforcement agencies have been virtually unanimous in support of the proposal, now nearing final passage in the 100th General Assembly.

"The bill to put the drunken drivers in jail is a wonderful idea," Merriman said. "It won't stop them, but it will humiliate and discourage some of them—and that will be good."

Defense Aide Denies Boycott Of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary Roger Kyes says that "If any word has been passed around the Pentagon to shun the Detroit area on future military contracts it will be quickly countermanded."

And Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) quoted Air Secretary Talbott as saying the Air Force "doesn't have in mind the cancelling of any other contracts in Michigan.'

The cause of it all was a story in yesterday's Detroit News that word had gone out around the Pentagon (Defense Department headquarters) to shun the Detroit area on future defense contracts because of "labor union abuses."

Kyes, incidentally, is a former General Motors vice-president, and Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, a former GM president, GM holds the largest bunch of defense orders moneywise, of any company in the nation. And GM traditionally has set the "liberal pace" in union contracts.

The news story quoted unidentified Pentagon sources as saying that "an indifferent labor force" caused the cancellation by the Air Force of a multi-million dollar contract with Kaiser Motors recently for transport aircraft.

The cancellation thew 10,000 out of work at Kaiser's Willow Run plant.

River Yields Body

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Sheriff Burl Justice has ordered the burial today of an unidentified young man who was found in the Scioto River Wednesday night near the northern end of Portsmouth.

U.S. Librarian Gets Unesco Post

PARIS (AP) — Dr. Luther Evans, chief librarian of the U. S. Congress, has been elected director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco).

The first U. S. citizen to hold the $18,000-a-year job, he succeeds Jaime Torres-Bodget of Mexico, who resigned last November.

Army Offer Given High School Grads

Pickaway County High School graduates have been reminded the U. S. Army will send them to a training school of their choice if they enlist and meet the requirements. Enlistees are under no obligation by this arrangement until they have qualified for the Army school they select.

Sgt. Edward Gross, Army and Air Force recruiting officer here, explained applications are made and the prospective enlistee then waits for his notice of acceptance. His papers are completed when this notice arrives.

"This is a real opportunity that all the boy high school graduates in this locality should investigate at their earliest convenience," Gross said.

Recruiting offices for the Army and Air Force are located in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, N. Court St.

Saltcreek Valley

Sewing and baking contest of the Saltcreek Valley Grange will be held on Tuesday evening of July 21 at the Grange meeting.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and daughters of Columbus were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. F. J. Fraunfelter and Gregg, Lynn Kay and Vickie Lee spent Sunday at Rising Park, Lancaster, where they had a picnic and outing with friends.

Saltcreek Valley

The following were guests at the Mowery home last week: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman and Gregg and Mrs. C. M. Huffman of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery of Circleville, Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville, Mrs. O. E. Delong, Miss Ellen Delong and Mrs. John Miranda of near Stoutsville.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart Diane and Dacia, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Geirhart of near Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geirhart and family of Columbus were the last Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichelderfer and family.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and son Gary of Laurelville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and Carl.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Ann Luckhart, Mrs. Wilma Fraunfelter and Miss Louise Jones attended a shower last Thursday afternoon for Mary Ann Defenbaugh, given by Mrs. Loren Fogler at the home of Mrs. Earl Delong near Haynes.

Saltcreek Valley

The Tri-County Council met on Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart in Circleville.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. C. E. Bowsher and Norma June of near Laurelville and Mr and Mrs. Raymond Barker of Winchester, Ind., were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley

Miss Louise Jones and Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and several other girls will leave Friday for Buckeye Lake and stay over Sunday.

Medical Research Center Opened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has thrown open the doors to a new kind of medical research center devoted to conquering such killers as cancer and heart disease.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby formally dedicated the $64 million clinical center of the National Institutes of Health. The 14-story structure, five years in the building, is in the rolling countryside near Bethesda, Md. Congress provided funds for construction, and will vote money for operating costs.

STOCK CAR RACES

Open Competition Races—Sportsman Class

Chillicothe Speedway Opens Sat., July 4

3 miles south on Rt. 23

TIME TRIALS 1:15 1st RACE 2:30

Circleville Speedway Opens Under Lights

Sun., July 5--Time Trials 7:15--1st Race 8:30

Washington Court House Speedway

Every Fri. Nite--Time Trials 7:15--1st Race 8:30

It's Bargain Night at Circleville

Sunday, July 5, opening night--To each of the first 1000 tickets sold goes a free pass to the Washington C. H. Speedway.

OLIVER No. 22-A MOWER

Cuts Sure and Clean with Safety



The sickle bar of the Oliver No. 22-A Mower is close to the rear tractor wheel, making it easier to get around square corners. Likewise, you can back up without difficulty.

A safety-latch release allows the cutter bar to swing back when an obstruction is encountered. And, a dust-tight, oil-bath chain-drive transmission with a safety-slip clutch operates the pitman.

Stop in and see the smooth-running outfit that makes short work of all mowing jobs—the Oliver Row Crop and No. 22-A Mower.

OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Get Only Genuine HOOVER SERVICE by factory-trained experts

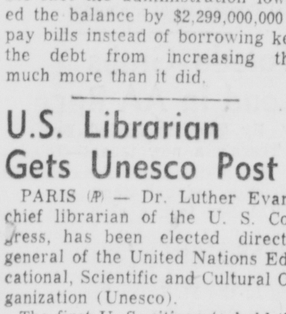
Pettit's

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

BUY PHILGAS NOW!

For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter

Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821



the great new SIX FOOT ALL-CROP Harvester

Here's a new, greater capacity harvester for home ownership.

It's a new ALL-CROP Harvester with many advancements that bring more pleasure and profit to harvest time.

In the new Model 66, you will find all the desired features that have made the ALL-CROP Harvester known and admired throughout the world.

In addition, the Six-Foot ALL-CROP Harvester has many new abilities. It will handle two wide rows of soybeans or sorghums. Crops flow in a broader, WIDE-FLOW stream to the famous rubber-cushioned bar cylinder.

A New STEP-UP straw rack boosts capacity, gives straw a faster, rougher ride; separates cleaner.

See this greatest ALL-CROP Harvester now. An early order means sure delivery. And we can probably allow you more for your old machine if we get it well ahead of harvest.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

See It At ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

JONES IMPLEMENT

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER FOR PICKAWAY and ROSS COUNTIES

Where Service Follows Sale

Open Evenings KINGSTON DIAL 7081 Open Sundays

All About the New

AIR-CONDITIONED OLDSMOBILE!

FRIGIDAIRE CAR CONDITIONING* BRINGS YOU COOL, REFRESHING DRIVING COMFORT IN HOTTEST WEATHER

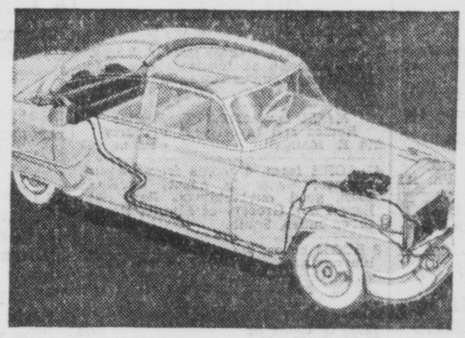
Imagine—driving along on the hottest day of the year—through city traffic or along country roads—and enjoying the same cool, fresh comfort as you get in the finest air-conditioned room!

Imagine—parking your car all day long under the broiling summer sun—and then driving it away with the temperature inside cool and comfortable within minutes!

Imagine—driving along on the hottest day with windows closed—with no wind blowing your hair—with no discomfort from dust, drafts, bugs, humidity or noise.

Imagine—riding in an air-cooled car with no hot blasts of air to bother you—no damp, sticky atmosphere!

Oldsmobile can do all this for you with the new Frigidaire Car Conditioner, one of the greatest automotive advancements in 20 years.



Here's how it works—The Frigidaire Car Conditioner works on the same basic principle as a room conditioner. A compact *refrigeration unit* is "tucked away" in the trunk. A *rotary compressor* is located under the hood. The *condenser* is installed in front of the engine radiator. The *air distribution* system is located inside the body of the car.

Two flat sleeves—one on each side of the interior—distribute cool air evenly into the car by means of four sets of louvers and individual air jets. These louvers eliminate annoying drafts, and assure well-balanced air circulation throughout your Oldsmobile.

Here's what it does for you—No matter how hot the weather outside, your Oldsmobile is refreshingly cool inside. And the coolness achieved is a clear, dry coolness—free from high humidity and wind noise. You just roll up your windows and relax in a quiet, serene atmosphere—free from wind, noise and dust. Conversation is easier, radio reception is clearer and warm-weather traveling is much more enjoyable.



No more Heat! No matter how torrid the weather outside, you'll always be cool inside! You can drive all-day long under a blistering hot sun and relax in refreshing comfort.

No more Humidity! Here's where you can find relief from high humidity on rainy days. Even in sticky weather, windows stay closed and you enjoy a clear, dry atmosphere.

No more Wind! Think of "windows-up" protection and comfort on hot, windy, dusty days! You'll breathe clear, filtered air even when you travel over country roads.

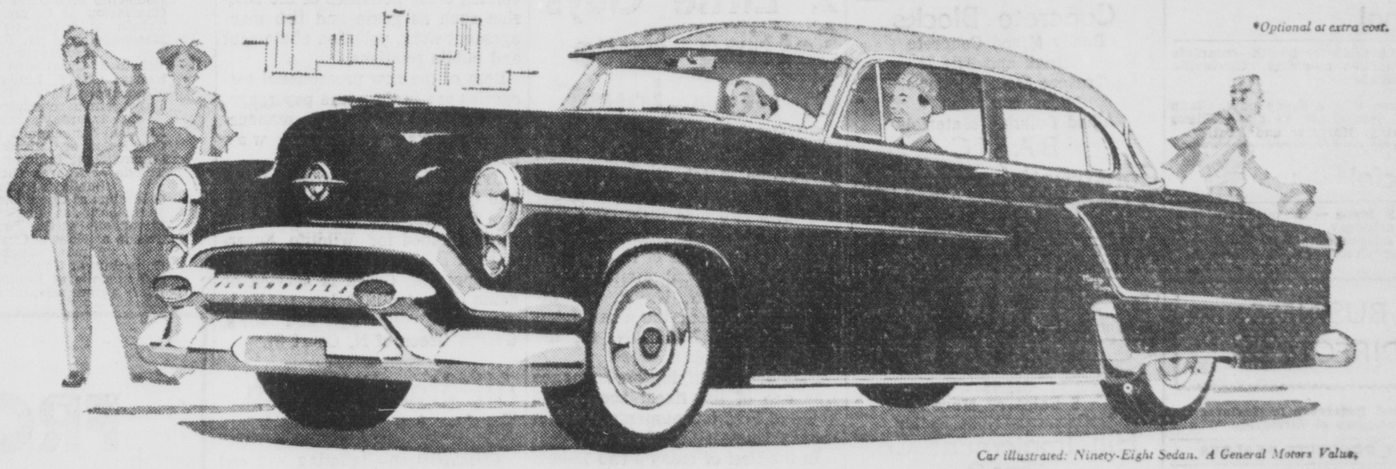


No more Road Noise! You can actually talk in whispers and be heard easily, and you'll enjoy your radio much more.

Widens Usefulness of Car—The Car Conditioner increases the efficiency of traveling salesmen and many others who depend upon a car in hot weather. And even on days that are not excessively warm, Oldsmobile owners find, that "windows-up" driving is so much quieter and more comfortable.

Stop in and ask us about the Frigidaire Car Conditioner. This revolutionary new feature is typical of the advancements you expect from Oldsmobile—"Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive*—Power Steering* and Power Brakes*—Power Ride Chassis and Power Styling—the Autronic-Eye* and Custom-Lounge Interiors! Make a date with a "Rocket 8"—the Classic Ninety-Eight or brilliant Super "88" Oldsmobile.

*Optional at extra cost.



Car illustrated: Ninety-Eight Sedan. A General Motors Value.

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDGS
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termite Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save $25 to $50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

For Rent



Keep Your Floors Beautiful
Rent Our Hilco Sander
Easy To Operate
Phone 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 1 and 3 wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265R.

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

For linoleum with a shady past, Glaxo makes it last. Easy to apply Glaxo ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, new paint, good rubber, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

MILK route, new 1952 Studebaker truck. Chester Frazier, 3 miles west Amanda on township line rd. Inq. Justus Store Rt. 22 seven miles East.

1951 COUNTRY Squire Ford station wagon, excelent condition. Inq. 335 E. Mound St. or phone 613Y after 7:30 p. m.

1940 PLYMOUTH tudor. Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

3 WEEKS old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834.

TAPPAN gas range $85; Hot Point refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., $120; Thor auto magic washer, used 2 yrs., $125. Inq. 166 E. Water St. Can be seen anytime after noon.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

1950 BUICK Special tudor sedan new car trade-in. See Jim Cockrell, at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1949 AJS motorcycle 30-50 in good condition, plenty speed. Sell or trade—want Jeep. Inq. 41 E. Main St. or phone 146 Ashville ex.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

140 AAA New Zealand red pullets, 8 weeks old. Ph. 3607.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

1940 OLDSMOBILE tudor, rebuilt motor; 1948 Ford tudor, super deluxe A-1 shape. Call 2103 after 6 p. m.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Sparx. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 FORD Crestline, chartreuse and black fenders skirt, turn signals, white sidewalls $1195. Ph. Milledgeville 2446.

17" MOTOROLA combination television for sale, Duncan Fyffe style $225, aerial included. Inq. 166 E. Water Street afternoons.

DEEP FREEZERS
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as $2.75 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

STARTED Chicks in W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyan. 1 to 6 wks. W. Rock, N. Hamp. pullets. Root bee supplies, closed Sundays, Ehrler Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

SETFAST
New
CANVAS PAINT
In 6 beautiful colors
Beautifies and renews awnings, fibre rugs, cabanas, canvas furniture, garden, beach umbrellas.
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

DID YOU KNOW
You Could Buy
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES and BATTERIES
For as Little as
$1 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

THERE is no fine print at the bottom of this ad. $1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth ambridge 2 door sedan Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included plus liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Baler Twine
$11.75
5 Bales or More
McCormick—None Better
Hill Implement Co.
Phone 24

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Employment

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

BEAUTY Operator Wanted. Phone 293.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

25000 POUND pitless scales. Ed Starkey. Ph. 622R.

Lost

MAN'S glasses—shell and gold rim. Ph. 306L reward. Mrs. S. G. Rader.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW, one floor plan, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, bath, kitchen and utility room, hot water heat $9750. R. C. Hutchins, Commercial Point. Phone FR64433.

4 rms., new, modern, full baement, plastered walls near G.E. Plant.
6 rm house; 6 car garage; 4 A. of land, 4 mi. E. on Rt. 56
3 rms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, also a 2 rm house, large lot 100'X200' in Waterloo.
Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
119½ W. Main St., Ph. 350, Eve. 666
C. Hix Associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

Sell or Rent
Building 35 x 55 — fireproof tile, cement floor — close up-town.
Inquire Saturdays
R. N. BEATY
633 N. Court St.

Near General Electric
New 6 rooms with tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace, front porch, built in cupboards in kitchen, redwood siding.
Eastern Realty Co.
119½ S. Court St. Ph. 1063
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler Slsm. Ph. 5023

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Farms — City Property — Business Property
Eastern Realty Co. Ph. 1063
119½ S. Court St.
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler Slsm. Ph. 5023

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

ASHVILLE RESIDENCE and BUSINESS LOT
Modern Brick home suitable for double or a lovely single home; good location must be sold to settle estate. Call Ashville 15 or 8R51.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

6 ROOM house, 4 acres ground, 3 miles west Amanda on township line road. Inq. George Justus store, Rt. 22, seven miles East.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

41 ACRE farm, 6 rooms frame house, furnace, water in house, excellent barn, good out-buildings. Sam Williams. Inq. Grocery at Meade, Rt. 159 seven miles, South.

8 ROOM house, good outbuildings, double car garage on acre ground $5500. A. L. Collins, Walnut Creek Pike.
Farms—City Property
Business Property
EASTERN REALTY CO.
119½ S. Court St. Ph. 1068
Keith Smith, Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler, Slsm Ph. 5023

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

TWO & 3 bedrm. homes, F.H.A. approved $600.00 to $900.00 down payts. Including ins. & taxes $50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 4027 Lan. & reverse chgs.
Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

2 Little Guys Setting Pace In PGA Joust

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The main event in one of golf's finest shows—the match play in the annual PGA tournament—got under way with two nice little guys who haven't been doing too well lately at the opposite ends of the bracket.

One was bronzed Jimmy Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., the defending champion; the other Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., the qualifying medalist.

Palmer's qualifying performance was one of the finest seen in 35 years of PGA tournaments. He shot rounds Thursday of 68-66—134.

In the first of today's two 18-hole knockout rounds, Turnesa encountered Max Evans of Detroit and Palmer faced Jack Grout of Columbus, O. That follows the PGA "numerical" system by which the top men meet those whose qualifying scores put them in the middle.

The same system may provide a few pre-holiday fireworks before the field is reduced to 16 by nightfall.

Leon Pounders failed to beat the 149 qualifying score in the PGA Thursday. The Van Wert, O., golfer shot a 74-77—151.

Sports Car Races Due At Lockbourne

One of the biggest sports events in Ohio's 150-year history—the Ohio Sesquicentennial National Sports Car Races—will be held at Lockbourne Air Force Base on Aug. 9 with a crowd of 100,000 expected to flood the big jet base.

The Ohio National is something unique in Buckeye State sporting circles. It will bring together the nation's leading sports car drivers and owners for a meet in which winners will earn points on their national Sports Car Club of America ratings.

Early requests for tickets and information have convinced Lockbourne officials they will play host to one of the greatest sports crowds in Ohio history.

They are preparing to handle a throng of 100,000 people and 35,000 automobiles. Special traffic directions and controls will be installed the day of the races to guide visitors smoothly and rapidly to the huge parking areas adjacent to the race course.

* * *

LOCKBOURNE personnel is taking a particularly active interest in preparing for the races, because profits will be used in the Lockbourne Airmen's Living Improvement Fund. This money will be administered by enlisted men themselves to improve their barracks, dayrooms and service clubs beyond the bare necessities provided by appropriated funds.

Sports car drivers, who range from millionaires to salaried workers, will pay their own expenses to and from the sports car meet. None will win anything other than trophies, which means that all money, except actual expenses of the project, will go into the Lockbourne Airmen's Living Improvement Fund.

The races will feature the finest American and foreign made sports cars. There will be plenty of other attractions, including modern aircraft displays.

Six races are on the schedule. The first will begin at 9:30 a. m. and the last will end at 5:30 p. m. They will range in length from 50 to 100 miles around a special 3.58-mile track.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the National Sports Car Race Headquarters, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, 17, Ohio.

Francis, Green Slated To Get Promotions

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, and Harold Green, former Circleville policeman, are two of 31 Ohio Wildlife management agents who have been recommended for promotions and salary increases.

The promotions are the first of a planned advancement program fostered by the Wildlife Division to increase the efficiency of field personnel and increase salary levels comparable to those of other positions in similar fields of work.

The promotions will involve the reclassification of one group of enforcement personnel, and the advancement of another enforcement group into a new Civil Service job classification.

Thirteen of the field men will be advanced from Wildlife Management Agents to Law Enforcement Supervisors I, and the range of their jobs increased to include a number of counties rather than one in which they are now operating.

* * *

THE OTHERS will be reclassified from Wildlife Management Agents to Conservation Representative I. These men, although they will remain in the counties to which they are now assigned, will assume more responsibility and duties involving other activities of the Division such as game and fish management work, pollution abatement and public relations.

Both of the new promotional categories are in the same pay range, $288 to $345. The wildlife management agent's salary range was from $240 to $288.

Francis has been recommended into the Conservation Representative I group, and Green has been recommended for Wildlife Supervisor I.

At present, Green is serving as game protector in Delaware. He is the son of Police Sgt. and Mrs. George Green of N. Court St.

All-Star Balloting Ends At Midnight

CHICAGO (AP)—Balloting will end at midnight tonight in the 1953 poll to name the National and American League lineups for the 20th annual All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati July 14.

In the latest tabulations of returns, the 16 leaders for starting posts in the lineups retained their positions.

Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee center fielder, still led the individual vote getting with 679,858 ballots. Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati Reds first baseman, is the second highest with 667,204.



THIS PICTURE of a picture is the sort of stuff that dreams are made of. In the picture are the Yankees' Mickey Mantle (right) and his twin brothers, Roy and Ray, now 16-year-old Oklahoma High school students. The twins are said to be a good future bet for diamond distinction so Casey Stengel (left) is dreaming of an outfield of Mantle, Mantle and Mantle, The star of the show, Mickey, stands next to Casey. *(International)*

Ed Dunwoody Pilots Pair Of Winners On Hilliards Card

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Ed Dunwoody piloted to victory Play Anna in the fourth Hilliards race and Mr. Chairman in the seventh for a double win Thursday night.

He also had J. R. Cash in the sixth race, which finished third behind Magic Girl and Chief Taylor. Magic Girl paced the mile in the best time of the evening's car, 2:11.

Penns Boy paid the best price, $15.60 on a 2 win ticket in the third.

Results:

First race, pace Class 25 conditioned 1⅛ mile, $400: Greenville $9.20, 4.80, 3.; Miss Anita 3.60, 2.60; First Thistle 2.60. Time—2:29.4.

Second, trot Class 30, a mile, $400: Single Sue $4.20, 3., 3.; Sherry K. 18.80, 14.; Pert 4.20. Time—2:181.1.

Daily double—$14.20.

Third, trot Class 22 conditioned, $400: Penn's Boy $15.60, 4.80, 3.60; Skyway 3.40, 2.80; Blanche L. J. ½. Time — 2:13.4.

Fourth, pace Class 23 conditioned $400; Play Anna $9., 5.80, 3.80; Betty's Three 4., 3.; King's Princess 3.80. Time—2:13.

Fifth, pace Class 22 conditioned $400: Sorpresa Rosa $5. 3. 2.60; Gay Song 5.60, 4.40; Direct Song 5.40. Time—2:11.4.

Sixth, Pace CC, classified 1st division, $400: Magic Girl $10.60, 5.40, 4.20; Chief Taylor 4.40, 3.20; J r. cash 3.60. Time—2:11.

Seventh, Pace CC, classified, 2nd division, $400: Mr. Chairman $6.40, Martha Wilkes 32. Time—2:13.

Eighth—Trot CC classified, 1 mile, $400: Bonnie Lois Volo $4.40, 3.20, 2.60; Corkey Cadet 5.60, 4.60; Little Jake 5.20. Time 2:11.1.

Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	44	26	.629	0
Milwaukee	43	26	.606	1½
St. Louis	41	29	.586	3
Philadelphia	37	29	.561	5
New York	34	34	.500	9
Cincinnati	31	39	.443	13
Chicago	23	44	.343	19½
Pittsburgh	26	50	.342	21

Friday's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia, 1230 p. m., Jansen (7-6) vs Konstanty (9-4)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Baczewski (2-0) or Raffensberger (3-7) vs Wilson (2-6)
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Haddix (10-3) vs Lown (3-1)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 1
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia (2)
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (2)
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Brooklyn at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

Monday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New York
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	47	22	.681	0
Cleveland	41	28	.594	6
Chicago	42	29	.592	6
Boston	39	35	.527	10½
Washington	36	36	.500	12½
Philadelphia	32	40	.444	16½
St. Louis	27	47	.365	22½
Detroit	22	49	.310	26

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m., Shantz 3-5 vs Ford (8-2)
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p. m., Shea (6-1) vs Nixon (4-2)
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m., Hoeft (6-4) vs Wynn (7-5)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Boston 3 (10 innings)
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Washington at Philadelphia, rain
Only games scheduled
Add American League—

Saturday's Schedule
Washington at Boston (2)
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Philadelhia at New York (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Boston at Philadelhia
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Detroit at St. Louis (2)
New York at Washington

Monday's Schedule
New York at Philadelhia
Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo	48	32	.600	0
Indianapolis	46	31	.597	½
Kansas City	43	32	.573	2½
Louisville	38	37	.507	7½
St. Paul	38	38	.500	8
Minneapolis	34	44	.436	13
Charleston	29	46	.387	16½
Columbus	27	43	.386	16

Friday's Schedule
Louisville at Kansas City
Charleston at Columbus
Toledo at Indianapolis
Minneapolis at St. Paul

Thursday's Results
Toledo 5, Charleston 4
Kansas City 6, Louisville 5
Minneapolis 12, St. Paul 5
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule
St. Paul-Minneapolis (2)
Charleston at Columbus (2)
Louisville at Indianapolis (2)
Toledo at Kansas City (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Columbus at Charleston (2)
Indianaolis at Louisville 2
Minneaolis at St. Paul
Toledo at Kansas City

Monday's Schedule
Columbus at Charleston
Indianapolis at Louisville
(Only games scheduled)

Direct Rhythm Is Winner Of Pacing Derby

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Direct Rhythm, owned by W. G. Reynolds of Louisville, Ky., won the $25,000 National Pacing Derby Thursday night at Roosevelt Raceway as the 7-5 favorite, Hi-Lo's Forbes, finished fourth in the mile and one quarter classic.

Second a half length behind, was Thomas B. Scott, owned and driven by Tom Carlock, Greenville, O., in the eighth edition of the pacing derby in which 10 of the world's fastest pacers competed.

Dudley Hanover, from the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, DuQuoin, Ill., was third, three-quarters of a length behind.

The time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:33.4 and didn't threaten the world track record of 2:31.3 made last year in this race by Good Time, leading money winning harness horse of the world.

Fifth to finish was Grant Hodgins' Prince Adios, Clandeboye, Ont., Canada, followed by Wilmington's Star, R. L. Craig, Urbana.

Elks, Jaycees Play Next In City Baseball

Elks and Jaycees will tangle in the next scheduled games of the city's "kid baseball" leagues.

The games are set for 6 p. m. Monday night—the first renewal of action after the Fourth of July weekend. All city league games are played in Ted Lewis Park.

Then, on the following night, the schedule calls for Rotary to meet Kiwanis in both city loops —Little League and Little Bigger League.

It is planned to play off postponed games next Thursday night—bringing Rotary and the Jaycees together for twin games rained out by Wednesday's storm.

Rotary and the Elks, sometime soon, also have to settle a 6-6 tie they played at the beginning of the league races.

Yankees End Losing Streak In Flag Chase

Maybe Indians Slated To Start Winning A Few Games, Too

By The Associated Press

Now that the Yankees finally have quit losing maybe the Cleveland Indians will go back to playing better baseball.

Instead of concentrating on their own business, the Indians this week have been going through their paces with one eye on the scoreboard to see how much ground they were gaining on the fading New Yorkers. As a result they lost two in a row to the tail-end Detroit Tigers. They have a chance to make immediate amends since they go home tonight to face the usually docile Bengals in three more games.

The Yanks broke their nine game victory drought by edging the Red Sox, 5-3, in 10 innings at Boston yesterday. Cleveland bowed, 4-2, to Detroit and slipped six full games behind the World Champions.

The Chicago White Sox, who had yesterday and today off, also are six games back and just two percentage points behind the Indians.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers made sure that they will be in first place on the morning of the Fourth of July traditional turning point of the pennant races. The Dodgers defeated Philadelphia, 8-0, and second place Milwaukee skidded a game and a half behind by losing to Cincinnati, 3-1. The rest of the National League clubs weren't scheduled.

Johnny Mize hammered the hit that broke the Yankee slump. Pinch hitting in the 10th with two out and Yogi Berra on third base, Mize drove a 3-2 pitch from Sid Hudson into left center field for a double.

First base was open at the time but Red Sox Manager Lou Boudrean gambled on pitching to Mize rather than waiting for Gil McDougald, the next scheduled hitter. As it was, McDougald then drew an intentional pass and Bill Martin brought in the insurance run with a single that scored Bill Renna, running for Mize.

Don Bollweg, yesterday's first baseman in Casey Stengel's ever-changing lineup, drove in three runs with a home run in the fifth inning and the New Yorkers thought they were going to win in regulation time. But George Kell opened the Boston ninth with a home run and forced the extra inning.

Al Rosen hit his third home run in three games to get Cleveland off in front at Detroit but the Tigers went ahead with a pair in the third on a walk, a wild pitch by loser Mike Garcia and singles by Johnny Pesky and Walt Dropo.

Don Lund produced the winning runs with a home run scoring Matt Batts ahead of him in the seventh.

Steve Gromek scattered seven hits in registering his third victory.

Washington's scheduled game in Philadelphia was rained out.

Larry Doby To Be Lost To Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Centerfielder Larry Doby, whose hitting has sparked the Cleveland Indians the last two weeks, may miss all six home games the Tribe plays from tonight through Monday night.

Doby was out of Thursday's game in Detroit, which the Indians lost 4-2 to their former team mate, Steve Gromek.

The centerfielder pulled a back muscle when he slipped on the grass Wednesday while getting off a throw. Trainer Wally Bock guessed it would take "three or four days" for Larry to mend.

The last-place Tigers will attempt to make it three in a row when the two clubs go at it again tonight. Southpaw Billy Hoeft, whose 6-4 record is the best of the Tiger moundsmen, goes again Early Wynn, whose seventh victory was last Sunday's three-hit triumph in New York.

Steve Gromek, a righthander who spent 12 seasons with Cleveland until he was traded to Detroit in mid-June, struck out six and gave only seven hits Thursday afternoon.

The hits included Al Rosen's 19th homer in the first inning and Bob Avila's triple in the eighth, which drove in Cleveland's other run.

A walk, Johnny Pesky's single and a wild pitch set the stage for Walt Dropo's two-run single with two out in the second inning. In the seventh the Tigers boosted their lead on Don Lund's homer after Matt Batts' single.

1-2 Punch Pays Off For Cincy Redlegs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The old one-two punch is just as potent in baseball as it is in boxing.

The Cincinnati Redlegs used it Thursday night to whip Milwaukee's Braves, 3-1.

The Reds' one-two boys were the ones who have been at it all season—Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski. Their home runs produced the victory.

Kluszewski's poke with Bobby Adams on base in the first inning actually settled the game and it also boosted him into a tie with Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews for the National League's home run leadership.

Bell's wallop, which came as insurance, lifted him back into a tie with Mathews for the league's runs batted in leadership.

Kluszewski and Mathews each have 23 homers and Bell has 21. Bell and Mathews each have driven in 66 runs and Kluszewski is fifth with 54.

Bud Podbielan allowed the Braves only five hits. He struck out three and walked two. Three of the Milwaukee hits went to Del Crandall and it was the big catcher's home run in the seventh that robbed Podbielan of a shutout.

Toledo Grabs Lead In AA Race

By The Associated Press

There's a new tenant—Toledo—in first place in the American Association baseball standings.

The Sox took a slim half-game bulge over runnerup Indianapolis Thursday night by defeating Charleston 5-4. The Indians were bowing to the St. Louis Browns 5-2 in a non-league game.

In other league games, Kansas City edged Louisville, 6-5, and Minneapolis trounced St. Paul 12-5.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
LANCASTER MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Located 4 Miles North — Route 33
SATURDAY, JULY 4th
After Stock Car Program

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As $4.00 For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Livestock AUCTION
JULY 8th

Please Phone by 12:00 When Bringing Hogs.
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

County Farmers Advised By PMA To Hold Grain For Higher Price

"There is no need for farmers to sell wheat as much as 30 to 60 cents below the price supports," Robert Miles, Chairman of the Ohio Production and Marketing Committee, said today.

"Price supports on wheat, and also on oats, are readily available and more liberal than ever before."

Average support price for wheat here is about $2.27 per bushel, and about 84 cents for oats.

"Farmers are urged to get the full benefit of the price supports as provided by Congress and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is the usual low-price season," Miles said, "and prices should strengthen after the rush of harvest."

As a step in assuring the most effective possible operation of the price support program for wheat under the present heavy supply situation, the department has liberal ized the program in certain critical areas including Ohio. In approving these areas, it has authorized the granting of 90-day distress loans on wheat which must be stored temporarily under roof and on dry floors.

* * *

BY SECURING adequate storage facilities before the end of this short-term period, farmers can then transfer their distress loan to a regular 90 per cent price support loan.

For those farmers who may need financial help in buying or building satisfactory on-farm storage space, and cannot get it readily through regular lending agencies, the department also has made available for another year special storage facility loans. These loans, which can cover up to 80 per cent of the cost of the additional storage, run for four years at four per cent interest.

The storage facility loans are available through the Pickaway County PMA committee for producers of corn and other storable crops, as well as wheat.

Ever since it became apparent there was danger of storage shortages this year, as a result of very heavy supplies of wheat, corn and other crops, farmers have been urged to check their storage needs and take steps to secure adequate space. There is still time for farmers to get the needed extra storage.

It is even more important for producers of corn, most of which stays on or near the farm where produced, to move promptly in lining up the storage they will need this Fall.

Plans for constructing suitable storage structures may be secured from local agricultural extension agents or county PMA committees.

Miles points out that on-farm storage is a fundamental need in meeting the problems of heavy supply situations. And when farmers can realize from 30 to 40 cents more a bushel by holding their wheat under the price support program, instead of dumping it on the market at harvest time, they can pay for a lot of storage with one year's crop.

Elida Phone Firm To Get Rehearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has granted a motion by the Elida Mutual Telephone Co. for a rehearing in a case the commission decided against the Elida firm.

More than a year ago, the PUCO ruled against the company when it claimed the Lima Telephone Co. infringed on Elida territory.

In its application for a rehearing, the Elida company said it had since obtained new evidence which would merit a rehearing. The Lima company asked that the rehearing be denied, but the commission set July 29 as the date for the review.

Flier Arrested By Aerial Cop

NEW YORK (AP)—When Joel Rabin landed his small plane at a Queens airport yesterday he was followed in by a police helicopter.

Ptne Sgt. Kenneth Johnson got out of the 'copter and wrote out a summons for Rabin with the comment: "flying too low."

Rabin, 23-year-old student, was tailed in the air after a telephone complaint to police that a small plane was flying too low over Brooklyn.

Johnson said Rabin failed to heed his signal to increase altitude from 200 to a required 1,000 feet.

Walks Rewarded

DENNISON (AP)—Miss Josephine Spinell, 22, has won a $100 bet from a group of friends by taking a five-mile walk each day for a month. Everything went smoothly for her until Thursday, the final day, when she was drenched in a rainstorm.

10,000 Kiddies To Get GG Shots

LENOIR, N. C., (AP)—More than 10,000 children will be inoculated with gamma globulin this week end as Caldwell County continues its fight against polio.

Seventy - five cases have been reported in this Blue Ridge Mountain foothill area, most of them since mid-April. The outbreak claimed one life—that of a 12-year-old girl.

When three more cases were recorded yesterday, authorities ordered a mass incoulation of the approximately 10,800 children under nine years of age in Lenoir and surrounding Caldwell County.

Man Electrocuted Fixing Antenna

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — James F. Weaver, a 45-year-old glassworker, was electrocuted last night while trying to restore his television antenna blown down during a storm.

City officials who dispatched an emergency car said Weaver had climbed a tree in his yard where the antenna fell across a 2,200 volt wire. One shock knocked him from the tree but he climbed up again.

He was dead when the city emergency car arrived.

Lass, 7, Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—Dorothy Mobley, 7, drowned in the Miami River north of here.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

There are those who sarcastically use the phrase, "superpatriots," or "200 percent Americans." There are no percentages in love. One does not fractionate the love for a mother.

One does not say that he loves his infant 68.4 percent. Love is total. It is the most complete emotion. It bespeaks a final acceptance of responsibility and a supreme devotion.

Whoever ridicules patriotism has, in his heart, a rejection of love for America. I recall years ago seeing a Japanese, who was about to leave his country, fill a little wooden box with the soil of Japan.

So intense was his love of country that he carried its soil with him, as a loving husband carries a photograph of his wife. He said to me, "Wherever I shall be on the earth's surface, I shall always have a little of Japan with me."

At that time, I had been away from my native land and I was so deeply moved that I asked myself whether I am a lesser man than this Japanese, whether I am less capable of intense and supreme love of country.

This thought comes back to me on the eve of July 4, 1953, when we are beset by war, challenged by treason, confused by internationalism.

On such a day, let us simply say, "I am an American!" and pray God's blessing.

Patricia Neal Wed To Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stage and screen actress Patricia Neal, 27, and writer Rouald Dahl, 36, married here yesterday and leave by plane today for a European honeymoon.

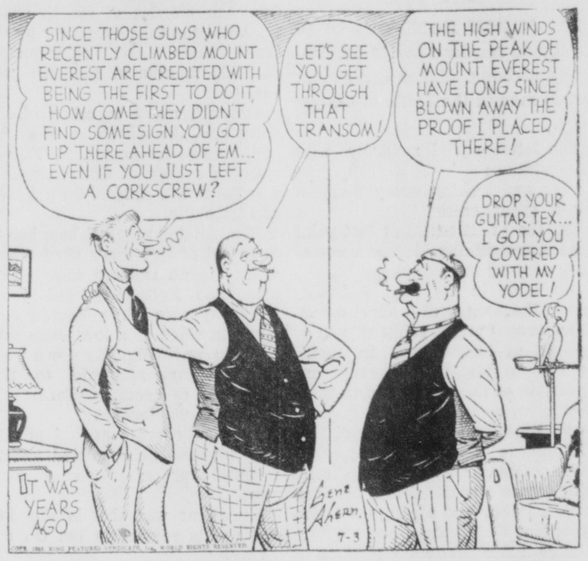
Dahl was born in Norway and educated in England. He is a free-lance writer for magazines, including the New Yorker.

Waynesville Girl Dies In Collision

LEBANON (AP) — An automobile-truck collision on Road 42, two and a half miles northeast of here, Thursday caused the death of June Ward, 22, of Waynesville.

Two other Waynesville girls, Janet Peters, 18, and Barbara Stanley, 20, and Don Langworth of Clio, Mich., the truck driver, were injured.

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



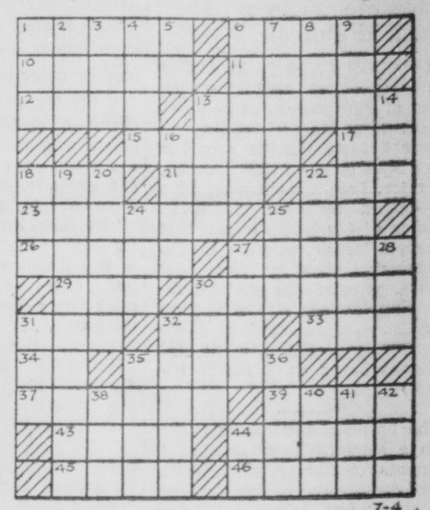
Crossword Puzzle



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Lid
6. Eldest son of Noah
10. Think
11. Circle of light
12. Sighting knob on a firearm
13. Base
15. Rancor
17. Thus
18. Tree
21. Land-measures
22. Devoured
23. Stings
25. Eskimo tool
26. Minute skin openings
27. Gaze fixedly
29. Ancient
30. Followed a strict food regimen
31. Goddess of infatuation
32. Medieval boat
33. Large worm
34. Exclamation
35. Abstains from food
37. Comment
39. Sunk fence (Eng.)
43. Painful spot
44. Large black bird
45. Basque-like caps
46. Genus of lizard (Old World)

DOWN
1. Male swan
2. Open (poet.)
3. By way of
4. Finishes
5. Music note
6. Injections
7. Long-eared rodent
8. Old times (archaic)
9. Liquids
13. Titles of knights
14. Female deer
16. Caresses lightly
18. Viper
19. Flattest
20. A scraper (var.)
22. Winged
24. Color
25. Shoshonean Indian
27. Put through a sieve
28. Man's nickname (poss.)
30. Writing table
31. Swiss river
32. Nostrils
35. Land under cultivation
36. Rough, matted hair
38. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
40. Polynesian drink
41. Border of a garment
42. Miscellany
44. Sun god



7-4

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



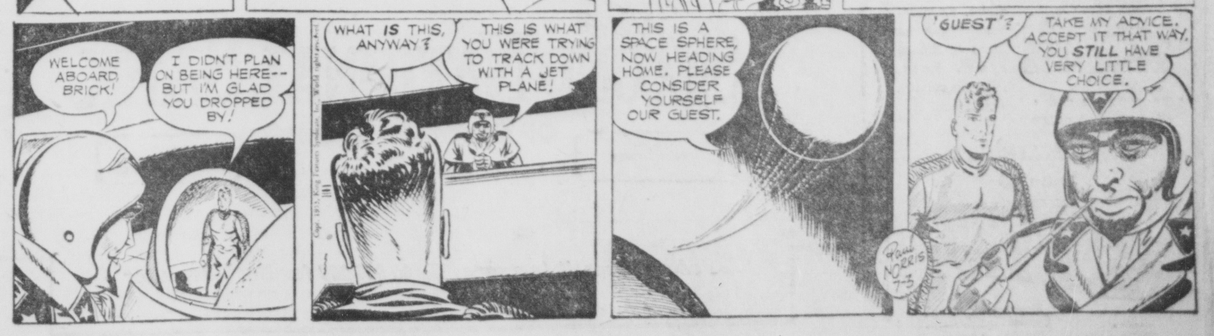
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT
RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Pickaway County FARM-FRESH DRESSED POULTRY Free Delivery
DRAKE PRODUCE
Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
MASSEY-HARRIS
Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.
Phone 714
Williamsport, Ohio

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Chaannel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Play Club	Play Club	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	Prospector	WTVN	Prospector	News
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Drs. Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	Gaage's Cage
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Gage's Cage	C. Massey
Li-Forum	Waltz Fest.	WOSU	Sports	News

FREE PARKING
Shop
BOYER'S HARDWARE
Open Daily
8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
and
Wednesday Afternoons

HARMON & SCHELB
Aircraft and Auto Service
ELSEA AIRPORT
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 978-R

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Serenade	Al Morgan	WLW-C	Coke Time	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Trbl. Father	Trbl. Father
Op. Universe	Spot Review	WBNS-TV	News	Top Tunes
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Sport	News	WHKC	Guy Lombardo	Guy Lombardo
News	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today


CONCRETE BLOCKS
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
SAND — GRAVEL
Route 3 — Phone 273

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	WLW-C	1st Person	1st Person
Harriet, Ozzie	Harriet, Ozzie	WTVN	Fishing Fun	Fishing Fun
Mama	Mama	WBNS-TV	Crime	Crime
News	Bill Stern	WLW	M. Beatty	1 Man's Fam.
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	John T. Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Lon Column	Ch'ing World	WOSU	Concert	Concert

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Established 1863
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Deposits Insured To $10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Danger	Life Begins 80	WLW-C	Orient Ex.	Orient Ex.
Life Begins 80	Playhouse	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Playhouse	First Nighter	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Walk a Mile
First Nighter	B. Blackie	WLW	Walk a Mile	Philo Vance
B. Blackie	Red Birds	WBNS	Philo Vance	Red Birds
Red Birds		WHKC	Red Birds	

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Boxing	Boxing	WLW-C	Great Fights	News
20 Questions	20 Questions	WTVN	Down You Go	Down You Go
Norths	Norths	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
20 Questions	20 Questions	WLW	Music	Music
Rayburn	Rayburn	WBNS	Rayburn	Rayburn
Red Birds	Red Birds	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Movie	Movie	WLW-C	Movie	Movie
Murder	Murder	WTVN	Murder	Murder
Chet Long	Weather	WBNS-TV	Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock
Dina Shore	Eddie Fisher	WLW	News	Titus Moody
News	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	H. S Huddle
News	Marines	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Ohio News	WLW-C	Theatre	Theatre
Reporter	Late Show	WTVN	Late Show	Theatre
News	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW	Mission Mid.	Mission Mid.
News	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News	Your Navy	WHKC	Jays Penth.	Jays Penth.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Com. Carn.	Com. Carn.
T. B. A.	T. B. A.	WTVN	Big Picture	Big Picture
2 for the Show	2 for the Show	WBNS-TV	Two for Show	Two for Show
News	Ohio Legis.	WLW	Music Time	Garden Eden
Lullaby	Lullaby	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
Orchestra	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	News
Music	Poet of Piano	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	WLW-C	My Son	My Son
Music	Music	WTVN	Music	Music
Wild Bill	Wild Bill	WBNS-TV	Kit Carson	Kit Carson
Mail Bag	Mail Bag	WLW	Hayride	Hayride
News	Sports	WBNS	Wayne King	Wayne King
Sports	News	WHKC	Airforce	Catholic News
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Sing America	UN Today

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Hayride	Hayride	WLW-C	Hayride	Hayride
Ringside	Ringside	WTVN	Ringside	Ringside
J. Gleason	J. Gleason	WBNS-TV	J. Gleason	J. Gleason
Hayride	Hayride	WLW	Music	Music
G. Lombardo	G. Lombardo	WBNS	V. Monroe	V. Monroe
We Hail	We Hail	WHKC	Down You Go	Down You Go
London Let.	Interview	WOSU	Composer's	Composer's

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Nite Revue	Nite Revue	WLW-C	Nite Revue	Nite Revue
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Meet Millie	Meet Millie	WBNS-TV	Time to Smile	Time to Smile
Music	Music	WLW	Judy Canova	Judy Canova
Rate Mate	Rate Mate	WBNS	P. Marlowe	P. Marlowe
20 Questions	20 Questions	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Nite Revue	Nite Revue	WLW-C	Private Sec.	Private Sec.
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
The Web	The Web	WBNS-TV	News to Me	News to Me
Jamboree	Jamboree	WLW	Carn. of Books	Carn. of Books
Jamboree	Gangbusters	WBNS	Records	Records
Red Birds	Red Birds	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Adventure	Adventure	WBNS-TV	Adventure	Adventure
Hi Nabor	Hi Nabor	WLW	News	Pulse of Press
Songs for Sale	Songs for Sale	WBNS	Songs for Sale	Songs for Sale
Red Birds	Red Birds	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
T.B.A.	T.B.A.	WLW	Mission Midn.	Mission Midn.
News	Orchestra	WBNS	Orchestra	Orchestra
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Meet the Press	Meet the Press	WLW-C	Roq Rogers	Roy Rogers
Terry	Terry	WTVN	W. Winchell	Orchid Award
Ramar	Ramar	WBNS-TV	WBNS	WBNS

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Neptune	Neptune	WLW-C	Mr. Peepers	Mr. Peepers
Ask For It	Ask For It	WTVN	ABC Album	ABC Album
Gene Autry	Gene Autry	WBNS-TV	Playtime	Playtime

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Big Pay Off	Big Pay Off	WLW-C	Big Pay Off	Big Pay Off
Life St. Paul	Life St. Paul	WTVN	Film Fea.	Film Fea.
Toast of Town	Toast of Town	WBNS-TV	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
World Front	World Front	WLW	Spellman	Spellman
Jack Benny	Jack Benny	WBNS	Amos, Andy	Amos, Andy
"Marie Hour"	"Marie Hour"	WHKC	Lutheran Hr.	Lutheran Hr.

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	WLW-C	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse
Rocky King	Rocky King	WTVN	Plainclothes	Plainclothes
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	T. B. A.	T. B. A.
My Son Jeep	My Son Jeep	WLW	Best Plays	Theatre Guild
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WBNS	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls	WHKC	N'western	Review Stand

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
John Acton	John Acton	WLW-C	Inventory	Inventory
Your Bid	Your Bid	WTVN	Dotty Mack	Dotty Mack
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS-TV	Playhouse	Playhouse
Best Plays	Best Plays	WLW	Mental Health	Mental Health
Corliss Archer	Corliss Archer	WBNS	Contented Hr.	Contented Hr
Marine Band	Marine Band	WHKC	Ans. for Am.	Ans. for Am.

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Theatre	Theatre	WLW-C	Hollywood	Hollywood
News	Billy Graham	WTVN	Singing Pastor	Theatre
News	Weather	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Wings	Wings	WLW	News	Public Affairs
Amer. Story	Amer. Story	WBNS	Choraliers	Choraliers
Back to God	Back to God	WHKC	Newscast	Background

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Ohio News	WLW-C	Theatre	Theatre
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Dave Orch.	Dave Orch.	WLW	Melody Trail	Melody Trail
News	Elmo Roper	WBNS	Orchestra	Orchestra
Church	Church	WHKC	Church	Church

Civil War Letters Describe Gettysburg Battle

History Books May Be Unfair To Gen. Meade

Mader Keepsakes Indicate Victors Pushed Pursuit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reviewing the excitement that prevailed here at the time of the battle of Gettysburg, local historians uncovered facts that may cast a new light on the battle's closing chapter. Letters written on the battlefield by Capt. Jacob F. Mader of Circleville hint that General Meade, contrary to the impression given by most text books, pursued Lee and his retreating Confederates closely after the battle. Following is the concluding portion of a two-part account based on Mader's letters.)

The battle of Gettysburg opened with a skirmish between advance elements on July 1, and fighting raged for two more days. Contrary to widespread belief, neither Meade nor Lee intended to wage a major battle at the little Pennsylvania town about 10 miles north of the Maryland line. The choice of battlefield was made after scouting forces had met by chance.

Regardless of what orders Meade gave immediately after the fighting stopped, and how they were carried out, the Confederates were able to escape a trap that could have hastened the end of the war.

Mader headed his July 5 letter "in line of battle near Gettysburg."

His story of the battle reads in part as follows:

"This is the fifth day that we have fought the rebels with a heavy loss on both sides. (The Circleville officer apparently included skirmishes on July 4 and 5, since the main battle ended on July 3.)

"We are in possession of nearly the whole battlefield. Our regiment has suffered considerable. The Johnny Rebs charged us from all sides but were driven back with great slaughter every time.

"From what I can hear, we have taken from 15,000 to 20,000 prisoners—among them the Rebel General Longstreet and other officers of high rank.

"There was not a spot in our line but what was reached by their cannon. . . ."

* * *

MADER MENTIONED the "crossfire of the Rebel shot and shell which made the air hideous with their whizzing," and he added:

"I am thankful to the Almighty God that I have escaped the iron hail of the invader of our soil."

His reference to orders already issued for a Union advance—only a matter of hours after Lee had ordered a retreat—came at the end of the letter.

Even stronger evidence that Meade pressed close after Lee is found in a second letter written from a point "four miles from Hagerstown" on July 12. The Maryland town is approximately 30 highway miles southwest of Gettysburg, and the Potomac is less than 10 miles in the same direction from Hagerstown.

Mader in the second letter referred to mud conditions and lack of shoes for his regiment. The Circleville officer, in this connection wrote:

"Often, after making a hard day's march, we would lay down in mud or water to rest for the night, and for my part I have had no change of clothing since this campaign commenced. I made one day's march entirely barefooted, and also about half of the privates were bare footed.

"We could not get shoes or boots for love or money, but I am glad to say there were several wagon loads came up to us from Frederick City a few days ago and supplied us. . . ."

* * *

WRITING ON July 12, Mader disclosed Union forces following Lee from Gettysburg had arrived near Hagerstown on July 10.

"Nothing more than a little skirmishing has been going on since we arrived here," he wrote, "but a great battle if imminent. It was reported this morning we have possession of Hagerstown. . . .We received orders to march at a minute's notice, and just now the bugle sounded for the 2nd Brigade to fall in.

"Some think Lee is crossing the river, and we are going to follow him up."

Mader, a few sentences later, ended his July 12 letter hurriedly with the comment:

"Hoping that I may live to write you many more letters."

The following day he added another note from "in sight of Hagerstown." Union forces at that time, he wrote, were in a position near Antietam Creek, which flows into the Potomac.

Indicating the Union troops were in close contact with the retreating Confederates at that time, Mader wrote:

"The rebs are here in large numbers, and skirmishing is and has been going on all the time. . . ."

* * *

HIS ADDED NOTE goes on to say Union reenforcements were already arriving. Mader's regiment lost 85 men in the battle of Gettysburg.

The letter ended suddenly with the notation:

"We are looking every moment for a great battle."

But the great battle at that point did not materialize, as Lee successfully crossed the Potomac.

Included in the July 5 letter were the names of several other Pickaway County soldiers who fought at Gettysburg. In their efforts to identify as many as possible of these, the Misses Mader were assisted through recent weeks by the local branch of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Chester A. Hood of Circleville Route 1 recalled that her husband's father was among the Union troops at Gettysburg. And Captain Mader made particular mention of a close, personal friend, Capt. Henry R. Bending, whose wife and children lived in Circleville while he served in the Union Army.

"Captain Bending is missing," Mader wrote, "and it is to be hoped he is a prisoner."

* * *

LATER IT WAS learned he searched the battlefield at night after the main fighting ceased, hoping to find some trace of his friend. Captain Bending, grandfather of Gretchen Moeller of 156 E. Union St., had been taken prisoner by the Confederates and subsequently spent 22 months in southern prisons.

Although not a member of Mader's unit, Joseph Edward Brownyar, then of Rochester, N. Y., was a Union soldier at Gettysburg. He was the father of Mrs. Cora Adkins of Circleville.

Mrs. Adkins recalled how her father told of fighting a Confederate soldier in an isolated spot on the battlefield. Both men tried to use their bayonets while standing on opposite sides of a low stone wall.

Then suddenly, Brownyar stepped back and said to the stranger in enemy uniform:

"Aren't we foolish?"

The Confederate agreed and the men stopped fighting, and became friends over a period of many years.

Brownyar was shot in the leg during his service in the Union Army.

* * *

IN OTHER REFERENCES to local men, Mader, in his battlefield letter, wrote that Thomas Wolfley was wounded in the side, and that Jonathan Rife had suffered a thigh wound.

The 61st Regiment was so hard hit by Gettysburg casualties that it was later consolidated with the 82nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Union veterans who were also among those at Gettysburg included Mark Radcliff, Harry Clemons, Seymour Van Meter, Dr. M. H. Miesse, William Kirkwood and David Crouse.

Cork can be harvested from a cork oak only once in six to 10 years.

Ohio Retail Sales Climbing In 1953

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio retail sales were up 7 per cent in the first five months of 1953, over the same period in 1952, Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research reports.

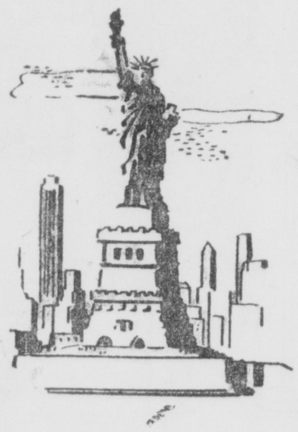
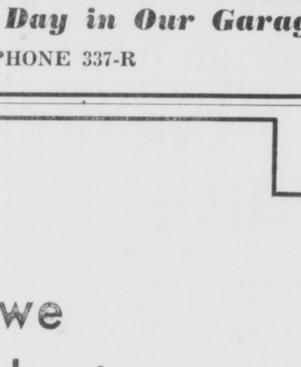
In May of this year, total retail sales were 4 per cent higher than in May of 1952.

Seven of eight large Ohio cities had increases in retail sales in May of this year as compared with the same month in 1952. The only exception was Canton which was down 1 per cent.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
CHRYSLER
USED CARS
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

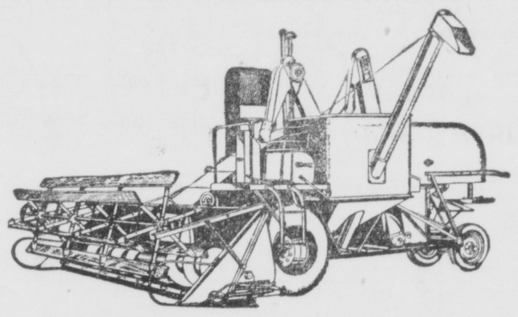
FRUIT and VEGETABLE MARKET
Watermelons, ice cold . . $1.39
CANTALOUPES 25c
LEMONS . . . . . 4 for 15c
ORANGES . . . . . doz. 35c
POTATOES . . . . . 10 lbs. 44c
CRUM'S 5-TRAILS RESTAURANT
SERVING MEALS 24 HOURS
We Have a Mechanic on Duty 24 Hours a Day in Our Garage
PHONE 337-R

HARVEST SEASON IS HERE
And again it looks like a big crop. If you need extra storage bins phone us today. Why wait? Build your bins now and not worry.
Low Cost Financing
FOR:— STORAGE BINS — GARAGES — On Small Monthly Payments
ASK US FOR INFORMATION REGARDING
THE BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
FREE ADVISORY SERVICE
It may be that you can take advantage of Low Cost Financing and enjoy those long-planned improvements while you are paying for them on The Budget Payment Plan.
CONTACT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN DEPARTMENT NOW!
No Cost or Obligation
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 269


As we celebrate our heritage of freedom
THE FOURTH OF JULY brings a glow to our hearts as we again recall that no other country on earth can match the freedom and the privileges which Americans enjoy. Our tendency may even be to take this as a matter of course . . . but nothing could be farther from the truth. Let us never forget that our liberties were established through the blood, toil and sacrifice of countless patriots who risked or lost all for this cherished ideal.
Let us reaffirm our allegiance and rededicate ourselves to our country and its blessed freedoms . . . on this Fourth of July. Let us remember that liberty which was so hard won must be ever defended. As we work and fervently hope for PEACE, let us remain strong and determined to preserve the American way of life.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Federal Deposit Insurance Up to $10,000 for Each Depositor


Vacation LOANS
$25 to $1000
No need to miss vacation opportunities when the extra cash you want is so readily available. We want to grant you a loan for any worth while purpose . . . vacations, reduce payments, clean up bills, cash purchases, newer car, emergencies, etc.
ONE-TRIP SERVICE
Phone first, say "how much" and "when." Complete the loan when you first stop in on just your signature alone, car or furniture. Fit-your-budget payment plans to choose from. Fast, friendly service.

T. C. Thorne, Mgr.
Your Friendly Loan Man
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 46
Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

Forecast: Bumper Wheat Crop! Harvest Quicker and You'll Harvest More.

Use a Cockshutt Combine, the Grain Savingest Harvester on the Market Today
COCKSHUTT'S HARVEST QUICKER because of these built-in speed features.
1. Drive-o-matic fluid drive — speeds from 5/8 to 9 M. P. H. by just tilting pedal.
2. Chrysler 60 h. p. engine — quick responsive power.
3. Simple, easy field adjustments — quicker to adjust than any combine made.
4. Faster cutting action, less vibration in cutter head.
5. Extra big grain tank can be unloaded completely, without stopping combine.
6. Big "flotraction" tires take you over boggy spots without slowing down.
COCKSHUTT'S HARVEST MORE because of these grain saving features.
1. Operator has clear view of header and cutter.
2. Field adjustments can be made quickly, accurately.
3. Conclave adjusts with a single lever in a matter of seconds.
4. Finger grates give 320 more cubic inches of separator space than other makes.
5. Front mounted header works any direction in down grain, needs no back swath to begin — saves grain, especially in contour strips.
6. Full length grain pan and sieves, plus blower get ALL the grain.
Examine the Straw Behind a Cockshutt—You'll Find Very Few Wheat Kernels In It!
SEE IT AT—
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

DRIVE FORTH ON THE FOURTH WITH ... FLEET-WING GASOLINE
DRIVE CAREFULLY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
DRIVE SAFELY
FLEET-WING GASOLINE

INDEPENDENCE JULY 4TH. 1776-1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Fair, Cooler

Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday, high about 85 today, low tonight 58-64. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 65; at 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago, high, 87; low, 65. Rain, .25 in. River, 4.47 ft.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, July 3, 1953 — 7c Per Copy — 70th Year—156

RHEE STILL WANTS NEW WAR



HAMPERED BY LOW water pressure and [illegible] equipment, firemen strive desperately to extinguish flames in rubble under which several buried victims can be heard screaming for help. The victims of the tremendous explosion in downtown Guatemala City were dead when reached. More than 50 persons were killed in the blast and resultant fires which leveled an entire block.

McCarthy Probe Aide Lashed For 'Attacks' On U.S. Clergy

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. B. Matthews, Red-hunting aide to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), has been accused by three Democrats of launching "a shocking and unwarranted attack against the American clergy."

The outcry was stirred by an article Matthews wrote in the July issue of the American Mercury magazine alleging that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clerymen."

McCarthy, declaring he has "no remotest intention of investigating the clergy under any circumstances," quickly rallied to Matthews defense.

"This is hardly an attack upon the Protestant clergy," McCarthy said and noted the article also declared "it hardly needs to be said that the vast majority of American Protestant clergymen are loyal to the free institutions of this country."

Matthews took over recently as staff director of the Senate investigations subcommittee which McCarthy heads.

* * *

SENATORS McClellan of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Henry Jackson of Washington, its Democrat members, petitioned McCarthy to call a special closed door meeting "to consider appropriate action." McCarthy said the meeting might be held Tuesday.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), another member, said he had not heard of the article before, but commented: "It seems to justify the attention of the subcommittee to find out what it's about."

There was no immediate comment from the other Republican members, Senators Potter of Michigan and Dirksen of Illinois.

Matthews has had a long career as a Red-hunter, first as staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee when it was headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex), and later as a consultant to various government agencies.

Controversy was stirred earlier this year when Chairman Velde (R-Ill) said the House Un-American Activities Committee might search for subversives in the church field. Velde later said he meant only that his committee might investigate individuals.

Jury Frees Trio Of Liquor Aides

COLUMBUS (AP)—A jury of three men and nine women Thursday acquitted three former state liquor agents charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe from a Columbus tavern owner.

Freed were Stanley Bonnes, Independence; Rolland Tague, New Lexington, and Stanley Delhart, Cleveland. They were accused of taking $150 from Herbert N. Romanoff to overlook an alleged liquor permit violation. The jurors deliberated two hours and 22 minutes before reaching a verdict.

Oldsters Up Dues

CLEVELAND (AP) — The oldsters behind the Townsend Plan donated $29,000 and boosted their annual dues to $2 from $1 here Thursday to put new zing in their drive for $150 monthly pensions financed by a 2 per cent gross income tax.

Trade Setup Still Facing Bitter Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's requested one-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements law now has passed both House and Senate, but a fight is likely before it reaches him.

The Senate, in passing the measure late Thursday, knocked out of the bill a House provision which would add a seventh member to the Tariff Commission so as to give the Republicans a four-to-three edge.

This provision was put in originally to persuade key Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee to let the measure go to the floor.

Several of these Republicans favor higher protective tariffs.

They are not expected to look kindly on the Senate's rejection of the plan to boost the commission size.

The ways and means committee has been embroiled in th bittr Hus fight over extension of the excess profits tax. This might contribute to a dispute on the Tariff Commission issue when the reciprocal trade bill goes to a Senate-House conference to iron out differences. Top-ranking members of the committee will serve as House conferees.

However, a Senate Republican leader said privately he expected the House would accept the Senate version.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, has said it would be impossible to get a provision for a seven-member Tariff Commission through the Senate in the face of Democratic opposition.

Laurelville Lad Recovering From Copperhead Bite

A Laurelville Route 2 youngster who was bitten in the leg by a copperhead snake at his home Thursday afternoon was reported in satisfactory condition Friday in University hospital, Columbus.

He is Herman Taylor, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor. The lad reportedly was bitten by the snake at about 2:30 p. m. Thursday while playing near his home.

Young Taylor arrived in Circleville at about 4 p. m. in a neighbor's auto and was taken to Berger hospital. He was given emergency treatment and ordered transferred to a Columbus hospital.

At about 4:30 p. m., the lad was loaded into the auto of Dwight Radcliff, son of Sheriff Charles Radcliff, and was rushed into Columbus. Deputy Carl White cared for the youngster on the trip.

* * *

THE RADCLIFF car was met at the Franklin County line by Franklin authorities, who provided escort to University hospital.

Radcliff said the receiving doctor in the hospital said the boy had arrived "just in time." His leg was badly swollen and the swelling was extending into other parts of his body.

Firemen Exhaust Town's Reservoir

WILLARD (AP)—Firemen pumped the reservoir here dry Thursday night in a four-hour fight against a blaze that caused around $200,000 damage in the business section of this village of 4,700.

In the late stages of the firefighting, local volunteers and helpers from departments in eight nearby towns had to run a hose a half mile to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's reservoir. Flames, believed caused by a short circuit, started in a paint store. Exploding paint cans and dense smoke handicapped the fire-fighters.

Ike's Prestige Credited For Vote By House

$34.4 Billion Defense Fund Given OK; Air Force Cut Is Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave President Eisenhower's military judgment a heavy vote of confidence Thursday, but upheld a $1 billion cut in his "minimum" request for new defense funds.

The House unanimously approved without change $34,434,140,500 in new money for the fiscal year which began last Wednesday, after beating down an attempt to restore $1,175,000,000 cut from funds for the Air Force.

The total is $1,337,422,500 less than President Eisenhower requested, after slicing $5 billion from former President Truman's recommendations.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to face another fight over how much money the Air Force should get.

Leaders on both sides of the two-day House debate credited Eisenhower's personal prestige with a vote showing strong support for the President's 1955 goal of a 120-wing Air Force, rather than the 143 wings urged by Truman.

* * *

FINAL PASSAGE of the over-all defense bill came on a rollcall vote of 386-0. But the crucial test over Air Force power was decided by a rollcall vote of 230-161.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) said "civilian production geniuses" in the Pentagon were cutting the Air Force without military advice.

Rep. Scrivner (R-Kan), floor leader for the bill, argued that 120

(Continued on Page Two)

Roks Battle Chinese Found Tied By Wire

SEOUL (AP) — Bayonet - wielding South Korean infantrymen drove to the crest of Lookout Mountain in Central Korea today against fanatical Chinese troops, some of whom were lashed together with wire.

Officers of the 3rd Rok division reported that infantrymen who swept Reds off the battered ridge ridge after dawn found a number of Chinese bodies wired together. They could not say how many of the bodies were tied.

The officers said the Chinese apparently had either made a suicide pact to die fighting, or they were wired together to keep them from retreating.

Shortly before noon South Koreans dug in on the crest of Lookout reported, breaking up a counterattack by three Chinese companies which charged up the slope in the wake of a heavy artillery and mortar barrage.

A three-prong South Korean attack launched before dawn ousted a Chinese battalion of about 75 men from three main positions on the ridge which forms Lookout Mountain, the Eighth Army said.

The Roks and Communists have been locked in bitter see-saw fighting for a week in the pocket formed by the Pukhan and Kumsong Rivers.

Lookout, Finger Ridge and Anchor Hill are on the west shoulder of the bulge driven in UN lines by the Communists last month.

Ohio To Get GG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors of the U. S. Public Health Service today will ship 59,960 cubic centimeters of gamma globulin to Ohio, enough to treat about 6,000 children for the prevention of polio.

Korea's 'Geo. Washington' Fighting For Independence

SEOUL (AP) — When President Syngman Rhee heard that Sir Winston Churchill, a man of his own age, had denounced him in the British Parliament, the South Korean snorted:

"That old man doesn't know the Opium War is over."

That's Syngman Rhee, outspoken, 78-year-old fighter and kook boo (national father) of the Republic of Korea.

One hundred and 77 years ago tomorrow a handful of weakling American colonies, held together by only the flimsiest of ties, proclaimed their unified independence, went to war, and won it.

Today that nation, the world's most powerful force for democracy and freedom, is on the verge of splitting with the slight, wrinkled, old man who has fought all his adult life for the unity and independence of his own small country.

What kind of a man is this Syngman Rhee, who has led his fledgling Republic of Korea to the brink of parting with America after three years of fighting together against a Communist aggressor?

What prompts his thinking? His actions? His stubborn resistance to an armistice that would halt three years of bloodshed? What is he like? As a leader? As a man?

He is one of the world's most stubborn men. No one, least of all American diplomats, dispute that.

He is fiercely and honestly patriotic. Even those who oppose him the most concede that.

He has been imprisoned, tortured, exiled, but he has never wavered in his fight for an independent, unified Korea—first against the Korean monarchy, then against the Japanese conquerors, and now against the Communists.

Koreans educated in American history sometimes refer to him as the George Washington of Korea.

To the bulk of the Korean people, however, he is kook boo, "national father."

In his 78 years he has been called many other things—a revolutionist, a radical, a reactionary, a dictator who has crushed wherever possible his opponents.

His brand of democracy is not the brand Americans know. He believes in freedom of speech and freedom of the press only when it is not directed against him.

Held "in protective custody," today in Seoul's ponderous, forbidding Westgate Jail is Chough Pyong Ok, opposition party leader who dared two weeks ago to brand as "unwise" Rhee's release of 27,000 anti-Communists prisoners of war in defiance of United Nations attempts to secure an armistice.

Twice in recent weeks Rhee has warned newsmen that his government will not tolerate stories unfavorable to his regime and will punish those responsible.

So far the veiled threats have been ineffectual against foreign correspondents in Korea. But certainly, under different circumstances any foreign correspondent who criticized Rhee would find himself in trouble.

In the spring of 1952, near the end of his first term as the first President of the new Republic of Korea, he threw 12 national assemblymen into jail in a reign of terror that forced the anti-Rhee Assembly to give up its right to elect the president.

The Assembly transferred its elective power to the people and Rhee won an overwhelming victory at the polls in an election that UN observers deemed fair.

Rhee's democracy is a democracy of stern paternalism, of the father who, although fond of his children, always knows best and who expects them to obey him without question.

Those who would condemn Rhee must remember many things:

Rhee's lifelong fight for Korean independence, his long years of exile, the torture he suffered in prison as a young man for his part in a student demonstration for government reform, his passionate belief that he is right, the Oriental philosophy that might is permissable to translate right into reality.

Weatherman Says Fourth To Be Mild

By The Associated Press

Pleasant and moderately cool weather was the outlook for wide areas of the country for the Fourth of July, ending a spell of hot and muggy weather.

Cooler and drier air from the Pacific today extended over the north central states from the Missouri Valley to the Lower Great Lakes and as far south as Southern Illinois and Indiana.

The cool front moved eastward and was expected to bring relief from the warm weather in the eastern states by Saturday. Today was generally fair and warm in all the southern states and as far north as New York City. It was hot again in the southwest.

The cooler air dropped temperatures as much as 21 degrees in Eastern Colorado Thursday. Chicago had its first pleasant night of sleeping since Monday as temperatures dropped to 64 degrees after a high of 90 Thursday.

Thundershowers were reported in several areas from Western Nebraska to New England during the night. Damaging thunderstorms skipped across Pennsylvania breaking a four-day heat wave and causing thousands of dollars damage from wind and lightning. Many areas of the state were without electricity temporarily. Winds in some sections were reported as high as 85 miles an hour. Widely scattered thundershowers also were reported from Western Nebraska to the Texas Panhandle and in the Great Lakes region.

B47 Bomber Cost Runs Very High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of the Boeing B47 bomber, without its six jet engines, its spares and its complex electronic equipment, is $1,100,000.

Air Force testimony in Congress has listed the current average price of a B47 at $2,270,000. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, retiring chief of staff, also testified the 145 trainer versions, or TB47s, deferred in the budget for the new fiscal year would have cost about $2,565,000 each. A Boeing spokesman said these figures included all the government - furnished equipment which goes into the completed airplane, while the $1,100,000 figure is the bare cost of the plane itself, plus the cost of installing equipment.

Ohio Senate Eyes Road Bill

Panel Gives Go-Ahead To New Tax On Trucks

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate is ready to roll on the Republican highway program.

Its taxation committee Monday night will recommend passage of an axle-mile tax bill to collect nearly $20 million a year from operators of big trucks. The same bill tacks a penny-a-gallon increase on gasoline and diesel fuel.

The Senate will approve the twin truck-gasoline tax bill with several votes to spare and toss to the House the question of agreeing to Senate amendments. The Senate floor vote could come Tuesday.

The Republican highway program, after seven weeks in the Senate committee mill, appears to add up to these measures:

1. The axle-mile and gasoline taxes which, together, are estimated to yield about $43 million a year for improved highways.

* * *

2. A MEASURE to give local governments some help on their street and road financing program. The House voted to turn over to cities, counties and townships about $11½ million a year.

3. Re-enactment of increased license fees for trucks. That measure has become law.

4. A measure to permit the state highway director to hire outside engineers to help plan for a stepped-up highway building program.

5. A state bond issue of $750 million to pay for a giant program of highway improvement in the next 10 years.

The bond issue proposal in the House was cut by a floor amendment to 500 millions. Then it fell 10 votes short of the three-fifths vote required for approval of a proposed constitutional amendment.

But a Senate version of the same proposal still is very much alive and chances are the Senate will approve it. The House may follow suit. If it gets through both houses, it must go to a vote of the people in November.

London Prison Dorm Bid Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids are to be received today on the construction of a new dormitory for inmates at London Prison Farm.

The new dormitory will be constructed of reinforced concrete and brick and will be designed to accommodate 360 inmates. The contracting is part of an $8½ million prison expansion program passed as an emergency measure by the Legislature. Bids for a new dormitory at Roseville will be received July 18. Also scheduled soon is bidding on a new dormitory at Lebanon and a refractory unit for Apple Creek.

Dental Exam Winners Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio State Dental Board Thursday announced a list of successful applicants at the June dental examination. They included:

Dillon Douglas Rhodenbaugh, 233 N. Cherry St., Van Wert; and Donald Carroll Steele, 1013 Briar Ave., Washington C. H.

Unified Nation Demanded By Korean Chief

Stubborn Rok Leader Wants U.S. Backing To Force Deal On Reds

SEOUL (AP)—U. S.-South Korean truce talks were stalemated today as President Syngman Rhee clung stubbornly to his demand for a unified Korea and declared he "will never abandon the struggle halfway."

In an impassioned Fourth of July plea, Rhee called on the American people to back him, and promised that his people "will keep fighting and dying" in the battle against Communism.

"The Korean people will never swerve from the original objective of our common cause," he said. "We cannot afford to rest or halt until we consummate the one democratic world."

Rhee's plea came after an hour-and-five-minute morning meeting with U. S. Envoy Walter S. Robertson—their seventh secret session.

A high source said Robertson rejected Rhee's demand for more war if a post-armistice political conference doesn't agree within 90 days to unify Korea.

After the conference Robertson told newsmen:

"Our discussions are continuing. I expect to see President Rhee again."

No time has been set for the next session.

Even if Rhee and Robertson reach agreement, the UN must get the Communists to sign the truce.

The Reds apparently were ready until Rhee freed 27,000 anti-Red Korean War prisoners about three weeks ago.

* * *

SINCE THEN, they have balked stubbornly, demanding the almost-impossible recapture of all the prisoners and positive assurance of UN control over South Korrea.

The UN answered the Red demands Monday and called for a quick signing of the present armistice, but there has been no official

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Hopefuls Who Didn't File Get Bad News

It's bad news for more than one willing public servant in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Offices of the county board of elections here emphasized only the candidates already listed will be eligible for office in November. This, it was made definite, is because of a new law this year.

Heretofore, many candidates who let the primaries pass without tossing their hats in the ring could still climb aboard the vote-seeking bandwagon by filing as independents within a stipulated interval. Now, however,this will not be permitted.

Only candidates who can run for existing offices here in November are those who filed before the deadline last Feb. 4.

* * *

IT WAS KNOWN at least three local leaders had been considering the idea of seeking the post of mayor of Circleville on the independent ticket. There also have been rumblings of potential independent candidacies for City Council.

Notable exception to the no-more-candidates rule will be for judge of the municipal court, expected to be established in Circleville Jan. 1.

The muni-court legislation now awaiting senate approval in Columbus carries with it an emergency provision to permit candidates for any court judge to file after the bill is passed.

Timken Workers Vote On New Pact

CANTON (AP)—Canton employes of Timken Roller Bearing Co. vote today on a contract, tentatively approved by their union, the CIO United Steelworkers.

The contract would cover some 14,000 Timken employes in plants here, and in Wooster, Columbus and Zanesville. Neither the union nor Timken would reveal the terms. The union was reported to have negotiated for a raise similar to the 8½-cent hourly increase U. S. Steel recently gave its employes.

Youth, 16, Drowns

BATAVIA (AP)—A boat upset in the Ohio River Thursday and Lewis Hiling, 16, drowned.

Unified Nation Demanded By Korean Chief

(Continued from Page One)

Red reply, nor any indication when they would. However, unofficially, North Korea has expressed displeasure with the UN answer.

In more than a week of U. S.-South Korean talks, Rhee has refused to temper his demand for a guaranteed unification of North and South Korea.

The U. S. has offered to work for unification by peaceful means but won't promise to go back to war if the political conference doesn't agree within 90 days, a high source said.

Well-informed observers predicted Robertson will start his homeward flight to Washington within a few days—successful or not. The UN has indicated it will go ahead with an armistice despite any holdout by Rhee.

In New Delhi, close political associated said Prime Minister Nehru may urge the U. S. to act "more decisively" unless Rhee comes into line by Monday.

Meanwhile, Robert Murphy, political adviser to UN Commander Gen. Mark Clark, flew back to Tokyo after sitting in on the latest Rhee-Robertson meeting. He worked for a week with Robertson.

* * *

EVEN IF Robertson leaves without gaining Rhee's support, the U. S. has not shut the door on South Korea. Rhee may later have a change of heart and certainly would be welcomed—even at the last minute—into the UN camp for an armistice.

But at the moment, an authoritative source stressed that Rhee is holding out for an American pledge that U. S. forces will bear arms again in Korea if the political conference fails to solve his nation's problems within 90 days.

President Eisenhower cannot furnish this pledge to Rhee in writing, the source noted. The U. S. Senate would have to ratify any such agreement.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures dipped somewhat in early Board of Trade dealings today and then got on the comeback trail again.

Prices advanced more than a cent a bushel at times.

Some early losses followed an estimate by C. M. Galvin, private crop forecaster, that the winter and spring wheat crop would total about 31 million bushels above the government's June 1 estimate.

Corn also rallied on good demand. Oats held about steady, with some buying encouraged by reports of crop damage. Soybeans were weak, but rallied somewhat on a recovery in soybean oil futures.

At noon wheat was ½ to 1¼ higher, July $1.93⅞, corn was ⅝ up to ¾ down, July $1.55⅛, oats were ¼ higher to ¼ lower, July 73½, soybeans were ⅞ to 1¾ lower, July $2.75⅝, and lard was 10 cents a hundred pounds higher to 2 cents lower, July $9.62.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 4,000; moderately active, butchers uneven; lightweights fully steady but butchers 230 lb and heavier steady to 25 lower; osws mostly 25-50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 25.75-26.25; choice 200-220 lb 26.30-26.40; bulk 230-270 lb 24.75-25.75; heavier weights scarce; 270-310 lb 23.50-24.75; 150-170 lbs lights 20.50-24.50; choice sows 400 lb down 19.50-23.00; bulk 400-600 lb 17.50-2.0; good cleraance.

Salable cattle 80; salable calves 200; generally fully steady; demand lagging for commercial cows and commercial and good steers and heifers; mixed choice and prime 1,200-1,225 lb steers 22.00-25; good and choice steers 17.75-21.50; commercial grade down to 14.00; utility grassers down to 11.00; choice 825 lb heifers 20.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.00; bulk canner and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; commercial to choice vealer 15.00-22.00; cull and utility vealers 8.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 300; slaughter lambs in meager supply, steady; good to choice offerings 23.50-26.50; choice and prime 27.00; slaughter ewes 25-50 lower at 4.00-5.00; outside 6.00 sparingly.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.52
Eggs	.42
Cream, Premium	.57
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.26
ight Hens	.17
Heavy Hens	.22
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.62
Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.40

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Hogs light; steady; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25, 280-300 lbs 24.75, 300-350 lbs 23.50, 350-400 lbs 22.50, 160-180 lbs 25.25, 140-160 lbs 22.50, 100-14 lbs 18.50-19.50; sows 17.50-21.50; stags 14.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; steers and heifers, prime 22.50-23.10, choice 20.00-22.50, good 16.50-20.00, commercial 13.00-16.50, utility 11.00-13.00, canners and cutters 11.0 down; cows, good fed heiferettes 13.00-15.00; commercial 10.00-13.00, utility 8.75-10.00, canners and cutters 6.00-8.75, bulls, 9.00 - 15.00, stockers common to good 8.6-17.00.

Calves light; steady to weak; prime 21.00-22.00, good to choice 18.00-20.00, mediums 15.00 down, outs 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00, mediums 19.00 down, outs 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 5.00 down; handyweights higher; old crop lambs 15.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But they chose a sorry leader. They picked a man who was a head taller than the common run. He had a strong body but a weak mind. We should select men because of their minds and morals. Nay but we will have a king over us.—I Samuel 8:19.

George Fitzpatrick of 132 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Until further notice the Circleville Fast Freeze Locker Plant will be unable to process or cure any meat except trimmed pork or meat that has been cut up, due to Mr. Griffin's illness. The plant will be open regular hours. —ad.

Mrs. Virginia Hulse of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

An ice cream social, Monday July 6 at First EUB church will be sponsored by Merry Makers class. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p. m. —ad.

Dick Strawser of 114½ W. Main St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Here's another first for Allis Chalmers. Our stores will remain open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days, close at 6 p. m. Sundays—open all day July 4. Jones Implement—your Allis Chalmers dealer, Kingston. Phone 7081 Kingston ex. 45456 Good Hope. —ad.

Betty J. Immell of Chillicothe was fined $15 and costs Thursday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for speeding at 50 on E. Main St. She was arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Circleville American Legion junior baseball players are to meet at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in Ted Lewis Park for their district tournament baseball trip to Portsmouth.

Two Persons Hurt In Mishaps Here

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a pair of traffic mishaps Thursday in Circleville.

First of the accidents was at 2:45 p. m. on N. Scioto St., just north of Main St.

Officer Ludwell Mills said an auto operated south on Scioto St. by Plummer Crago, 52, of Circleville Route 3, struck a bicycle ridden by Dencil Fyffe, 7, of 724 Maplewood Ave.

Mills said the bike flashed into the auto's path from between parked cars. Young Fyffe was treated by a private physician for a lacerated chin.

* * *

SECOND CRASH happened at about 6:15 p. m. Thursday at Court and Mound Sts.

Officer George Nicholson said an auto operated by Robert Gunnell, 21, of Prestonburg, Ky., had stopped for a traffic light and was struck from the rear by an auto operated by Clifford Frazer, 23, of Albion, Mich.

Injured was Mrs. Maxine Frazer, 22, who suffered a bruised forehead.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-3 degrees below normal today through Wednesday. Cool Saturday warm Sunday, cooler Monday or Tuesday, warmer again Wednesday. Normal high 82-87, normal low 63. A few local thunderstorms late Sunday and again Wednesday, totalling one-half to one inch.

LAST TIME TONIGHT
"Anne Of the Indies"
and
"Fort Worth"

A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
SAT. and SUN.
GARY COOPER in
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
THE BIG TREES
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING KIRK DOUGLAS
Mousie Come Home, True Boo Color Cartoon

Ike's Prestige Credited For Vote By House

(Continued from Page One)

"solid" wings were better than 143 "cardboard" wings. He said the cuts would not eliminate any combat aircraft.

The bill earmarks these amounts, with cuts added by the House Appropriations Committee:

Army — $12,982,000,000. This boosts the Truman figures by nearly $900 million, but for the first time includes about $2 billion for Korean hostilities. Eisenhower recommendations were cut by $689 million.

Navy—$9,384,383,000, a cut of $2 billion below the Truman figures and $398 million under the Eisenhower requests. Funds are included for a third 60,000-ton Forrestal class super-carrier.

Air Force—$11,048,000,000, a reduction of $5,030,000,000 from the Truman budget, $240 million under the Eisenhower budget.

Office of the Secretary of Defense—$1,019,500,000. This includes $500 million to begin a campaign of stockpiling critical tools.

The House action also underwrote administration plans to cut military strength from the 1953 average of 3,550,382 to 3,358,087 by the middle of 1954.

Miners Facing New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue reportedly has ruled the United Mine Workers must pay taxes on the income from its $90 million welfare fund and that retired miners must pay taxes on their pensions.

Informed persons said today the decision means 60,000 retired pensioners of John L. Lewis' union will be billed for taxes from the start of their pensions, in some cases back to 1948. The fund has paid out over $500 million. Individual pensions are $100 a month. Tax bills would vary according to what other income the pensioner had but individuals could be liable for hundreds, or even thousands, or dollars.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DANIEL BETZ

Daniel Carlton Betz, 66, of Mechanicsburg, a former Circleville resident, died at 11:40 p. m. Thursday in his home.

Mr. Betz was born June 4, 1887, son of Daniel C. and Susan Karr Betz.

Surviving him is his widow, Grace Caldwell Betz, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, of Springfield; three sons, Warren at home, Walter of Columbus and Fred of Mechanicsburg; two sisters, Bertha Betz of Plain City and Mrs. Ralph Himrod of Detroit; and two brothers, John Betz of Columbus and Paul Betz of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Chapel at Hitler-Ludwig cemetery. Friends may call in the cemetery chapel at 1 p. m. Monday.

Ex-Missionary Ends 12-Day Fast

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—A former missionary to India has concluded a 12-day fast in protest of the execution of atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Ralph T. Templin, 55, sociology professor at Central State College in Wilberforce, ended the fast Thursday night by drinking fruit juice. He had not had anything to drink or eat since June 20, the day after the Rosenbergs were killed. Templin said the fast was in "sorrow and repentance for the sin of my country in the death of the Rosenbergs."

Nutty Squirrels Irk Phone Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some squirrely squirrels—an estimated 30,000 of them — are driving the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company slightly nuts.

The squirrels cost the company about $30,000 last year in the San Fernando Valley. Jittery squirrels chew holes in the protective lead sheathing around telephone cables, allowing moisture to interrupt service.

Farmer Killed

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Harold E. Jacops, 19, was killed Thursday when a tractor he was driving on a farm near Birds Run overturned, crushing his head.

HUGE SELECTION
USED CARS
NOW ON OUR LOT AT
158 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Phone 188
Clifton Motor Sales
OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

Starlight
Cruise In
Phone 966
TONITE we celebrate the 4th one day early with 15 ground display pieces plus 60 aerial displays. Don't miss it. The largest program we've had. Come Early. Special cartoon treat for the kids . . . 3 cartoons plus musical comedy hit on the giant screen.
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
Piper LAURIE
Rock HUDSON
Charles COBURN
Gigi PERREAU
Color by Technicolor
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
SAT. ONLY -- 2 FEATURES
IVORY HUNTER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
FILMED IN AFRICA
GIRLS IN THE NIGHT
JOYCE HOLDEN • GLENDA FARRELL
PATRICIA HARDY • GLEN ROBERTS
HARVEY LEMBECK • JACLYNNE GREENE
4 Big Circus Days -- Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
MIGHTIEST OF MOTION PICTURES!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Color by TECHNICOLOR
ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!
starring Betty HUTTON • Cornel WILDE • Charlton HESTON
Dorothy LAMOUR • Gloria GRAHAME • James STEWART
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Scherer Reveals Darling Red Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gordon Scherer (R-Ohio) says he has uncovered new "documentary proof" that the wife of former Ohio State University Prof. Byron T. Darling was a Communist in 1944.

Scherer Thursday introduced into the record of the House Un-American Activities Committee a letter which he said had been signed by Barbara A. Springer, Mrs. Darling's maiden name, addressed to Dr. Bella Dodd, an ex-Communist, in regard to her appearance at a Communist convention in Michigan.

National, State Banks Get Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Tuesday, June 30.

In Columbus, the Ohio superintendent of banks issued a similar call for a statement on the condition of all state banks at the close of business the same date.

New Citizens

MISS MINOR

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 9 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Smith of Dayton are parents of a son, born Thursday evening in Good Samaritan hospital, Dayton. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. E. E. Smith of S. Court St. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were former residents of Circleville when Mr. Smith taught school here. Mrs. Smith is a sister of

Reminder Set For Motorists

That isn't another new wreck in front of Pickaway County Courthouse—it's just a grim reminder of what could happen on almost any highway.

Mayor Ed Amey said the wreckage of the automobile will be left in front of the courthouse over the Fourth of July weekend to remind motorists of driving hazards.

The long holiday weekend is expected to boost the nation's traffic toll by a considerable margin.

4-H Club Members Undergo Training

Seven 4-H club members have returned to Pickaway County after attending a camp counselors' training session at Canter's Cave in Jackson County.

The annual training stresses methods to be used in serving as counselors at Summer camps.

Those who attended from Pickaway County were:

Byron Carter, Miriam Bach and Avenell Thomas, all of Circleville Route 2; Joy Echle and Georgia McCune, both of New Holland; Effie Rose Hobble of Atlanta; and Carolyn Shell of Mt. Sterling Route 1.

Another Teacher To Leave County

Pickaway County's school system has another teaching vacancy.

Mrs. Evelyn Grace of Scioto Township has resigned her fourth grade elementary teaching position in Monroe Township School. She has accepted an elementary teaching position in Hamilton Township School, Franklin County.

Bonnie Riegel Wins Honors In Annual Contest

Bonnie Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riegel of Ashville, is "Little Miss July Fourth" for the annual Independence Day celebration in Ashville.

The little queen was selected for the honor Thursday night as the annual three-day celebration got underway.

Patti Roby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roby of Ashville, won second prize in the contest, and Trina Hennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennis of Circleville, was awarded third prize.

Miss Riegel, with Miss Roby and Miss Hennis as attendants, will be featured during the annual parade Saturday afternoon.

Judges for the "Little Miss" contest were Betty Ramsey, Columbus food editor; Prof. Homer Cotterman of Capital University; and Harry Richter of the Ohio National Bank.

Climax to this year's Ashville celebration will be a fireworks display Saturday night.

Ohioana Library To Honor Trio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohioana Library Association will present humorist James Thurber a special sesquicentennial career medal Oct. 24 at its annual meeting here.

The association said Thursday its regular career medals for 1953 will go to Dr. Grayson Kirk, native of Fayette County, president of Columbia University, and Howard Barlow of Plain City, composer and orchestra leader.

Awards are granted annually to Ohioans whose talents have enriched the state and nation.

Ike Vacationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower left the White House shortly after 10:30 a. m. today for another weekend at Camp David, presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Too Late To Classify

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Leave 7 a. m. return 5 p. m. Ph. 521R.

BANK WITH CONFIDENCE AT THE
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 N. COURT ST.
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club
★
Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans
Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans
COMPLETE COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY -- DOUBLE THRILL DAYS
Van Johnson — Janet Leigh
"Confidentially Connie"
Sterling Hayden — Richard Carlson
"FLAT TOP"
'BUCCANEER WOODY' CARTOON
3 BIG DAYS
IN THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE—STARTING
SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Admission Prices For This Engagement Only
For All Showings--Adults 75c--Children Under 12 Years 35c
We're Sorry—All Passes Will Be Suspended For This Engagement Only
Something Wonderful Happens
when you see...

SAMUEL GOLDWYN's
NEW MUSICAL WONDERFILM
Hans Christian Andersen
and the dancer
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring Danny Kaye
and introducing
FARLEY GRANGER • JEANMAIRE
Out of the romantic life of the greatest storyteller of them all, Samuel Goldwyn has created something greater than entertainment . . . a multi-million dollar Technicolor musical that's all song and dance and love and joy!
SONG HITS
"No Two People"
"Anywhere I Wander"
"Thumbelina"
. . . and more
Features at—
2-4:20 p.m.-6:20 and 9:58 p.m.
COMING SOON
"DREAM WIFE"
Cary Grant and Debora Kerr
COMING SOON
"Frances Covers the Big Town"
COMING SOON
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"

Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - In view of what has already been said, it will be quite an achievement if the Eisenhower administration and the senators supporting the Bricker amendment work out an effective and satisfactory compromise.

Even if they do, it is doubtful this proposed amendment to the Constitution can be passed by both Houses of Congress this year. It may come up in the Senate. But if approved there, it has no assurance of House blessing.

This amendment, named after Sen. John Bricker, Ohio Republican, would in brief restrict the treatymaking power of the government. Under the Constitution now, the president can make treaties provided two-thirds of the Senate approves.

There is a great difference of opinion among constitutional lawyers on whether such an amendment is needed. Sixty-three senators, Democratic and Republican, cosponsored the idea with Bricker. Yet the Eisenhower administration —particularly through Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Brownell—has opposed it.

The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association approved a proposed amendment similar to Bricker's. But many members of the Bar Association were in disagreement. Just what would the suggested amendment do? In some cases, it would require both Houses of Congress, not just two-thirds of the Senate, to approve a treaty.

And even when the president tried to make an executive greement—such as at Yalta—congressional approval might be necessary.

No one at this time can flatly say how far-reaching such an amendment would be, since a number of cases eventually would land in the lap of the Supreme Court for interpretation. Thus, the full meaning and extent of the amendment might not be known for years.

Why such an amendment at all? Bricker says he has no fears that Eisenhower or the present Republican-controlled Congress would approve a treaty damaging to this country's traditions or institutions, such as free speech. But he adds: "No one can be sure that future presidents or future senators will not deliberately, or unwittingly, make a dangerous treaty."

For example? Some agreement with the United Nations or some other international body giving it jurisdiction over the rights of American citizens at home—say an agreement to set up compulsory medical care.

Although Dulles and Brownell, representing Eisenhower, have stood firm against the proposal, the President at his news conference last Wednesday said he would support a constitutional amendment, if it would quiet fears in this country, to make it clear that no treaty can circumstribe or supersede the Constitution.

But Eisenhower then said he would never agree to anything that interfered with the constitutional and traditional separation of powers between department sof government.

Since Dulles and Brownell already have said the Bricker amendment would hamper the President, Eisenhower's most recent statement on the subject could be interpreted as meaning he would not object to a constitutional amendment on treatymaking so long as it did not interfere with treatymaking.

Brownell has been in consultation with his fellow-Republicans in the Senate, trying to find a compromise solution. But he and Dulles previously seemed to have made it plain they couldn't see how a compromise could be worked out.

In his testimony this year before the Senate Judiciary Committee Brownell said: "No one has yet succeeded in devising language to amend the Constitution to guard against such a hypothetical treaty provision (one that might intrude on American domestic affairs) which does not also jeopardize the federal government's necessary and proper treatymaking power."

And Dulles, talking to the same committee about the Bricker and Bar Association's versions of an amendment, said: "The two different proposals before you, and independent drafting efforts of my own, convince me that it is difficult, if not impossible, to amend the Constitution so as to exclude possible abuses, without incurring risks that are far greater than the risk that the present powers will be abused."

Dulles and Brownell said the treatymaking power, as now covered in the Constitution, never has been abused.

The amendment now before Congress, as approved by the judiciary committee, is closer to the one offered by the Bar Association than to Bricker's. The difference between them was mostly only a difference in language.

Communion Rite Due Sunday In 1st EUB Church

Unified worship service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lucille Thomas, organist, has chosen "Canzonetta," "Andante Senplice" and "March Jubliant."

Fidelis Chorus, under the direction of James Brown, will sing the processional hymn, "Holy, Holy Holy." Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent, will have charge of the call to worship and the affirmation of a common faith.

The congregation will sing "O Jesus I Have Promised" and "More About Jesus." Virginia, Lena, Velma and Fern Wise will sing a special selection, "A Song of Peace."

Holy Communion will be administered and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will be speaking from the theme "Jesus, The Living Bread." He will take his text from St. John 6:51.

Following benediction, the Chorus will recess to the hymn, "God Be With You."

Church school will meet immediately following the worship service to study a lesson entitled "The Righteousness and Justice of God."

Distress Loans On Wheat Now Available Here

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced the addition of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio to the list of States in which "distress" wheat loans will be made to producers who store wheat in temporary facilities.

John G. Boggs, chairman of the Pickaway County PMA committee, said loans will not be available, however, if the wheat is stored on the ground.

On June 19, the department announced limited price support loans for a temporary period would be made to wheat farmers in designated areas of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, and Nebraska, where regular storage facilities are not available and where it is feasible to store wheat on the ground or in temporary structures during the Summer months.

The distress loans will be made at 80 percent of the official price support level of 2.26 for No. 2 wheat. The special distress loans will run for a 90-day period.

* * *

DURING THIS time, farmers will be expected toprovide adequate on-farm storage facilities or to obtain approved commercial storage. They will then be able to take out a regular price support loan at 90 percent of parity, replacing the temporary distress loan under which they have held the wheat during the emergency period.

The distress loans may be obtained through local lending agencies or directly from local PMA county committees.

State committees of the Production and Marketing Administration have been authorized to determine and to announce the eligibility of areas and the type of storage which will qualify within these areas.

Under the distress loans, farmers themselves will be responsible for any loss in quantity or quality during the period of the loans. If they obtain suitable storage facilities, and take out the regular price support loans later, the regular loans will be made on the basis of the quantity and condition of the wheat at that time.

If they fail to obtain adequate permanent storage facilities, and deliver their wheat in satisfaction of the distress loan, settlement will be made on the basis of the quantity and quality of the wheat delivered at that time. If at going market prices the wheat delivered more than satisfies the distress loan and interest, the farmers will receive payment for this difference.

If, on the other hand, the wheat delivered fails, at current market prices, to cover the distress loan obligation, the farmer will pay the difference to CCC.

The special distress loans will be available promptly. Producers will be able to get necessary information from state of county PMA committees.

Hoover Backing Ike's Food Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover says President Eisenhower's proposal to send American surplus food abroad "will bring results in saving human life and building friendship."

Hoover, head of European food relief after World War I, said:

"Twice before, after both World Wars I and II, the skill and energy of the American farmer and the generosity of our people have saved uncounted lives."

Righteousness and Justice of God

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Romans 1—3.

By Alfred J. Buescher



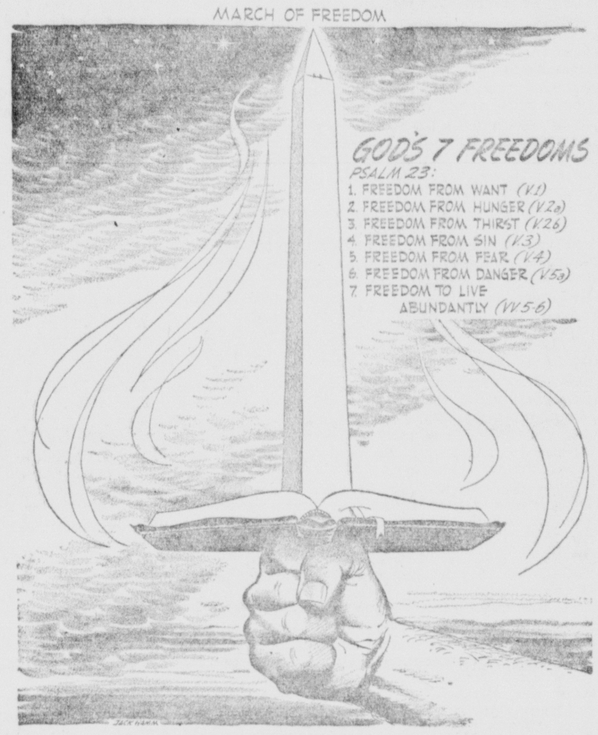
When Paul wrote his epistle to the Romans he had never been to Rome, but he writes affectionately, "To all that are in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints, grace to you and peace."

Paul writes the Romans that he remembers them in his prayers, asking God if he might go to Rome to visit them, "For I long to see you that I may impart unto you some spiritual gifts."

Paul rebukes men who, professing to worship God, made images "like corruptible man, and to birds, and fourfooted beasts and creeping things," worshipping the creature more than the Creator.

"Is God the God of the Jews only?" Paul asks. He is the God of all, "for all have sinned," but all can be saved by faith that Jesus died for our sins.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 145:9.



Church Briefs

Annual adult Sunday school picnic of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the Ted Lewis Park at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. All of the adult members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. Those having children are invited to bring them along. Each family is to bring a basket of food, plus table service. A special picnic for the children's department will be held next week.

Quarterly communion service for Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will be held during worship service July 12.

Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center to go to the cottage of Lavina Radcliff for a picnic. Program will be directed by Daisy Welch and her committee.

Wednesday activities in First EUB church calls for prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; church choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.; and council of administration at 8:30 p. m.

Campground Opens Its 81st Season

When Lancaster Methodist Campground officially opens its season Saturday it will mark the 81st year for this institution.

Premier attraction on this date will be the popular Swanee River Boys, who will appear on the Campground platform at 8 p. m. Saturday and at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Playing in the South over three Dixie stations, the Swanee River Boys established a solid reputation for vocalizing.

Alabama Brothers, Buford and Merle Abner, are teamed up with Arkansas George Hughes and Horace Floyd. Horace is the newest member of the quartet and has a beautiful, natural high tenor voice. George Hughes sings baritone. Buford, the leader sings lead and makes arrangements while Merle sings a deep bass.

July 4 Scheduled As Day Of Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has issued a proclamation calling on Americans to observe July 4 as a day of penance and prayer.

Eisenhower also affixed his signature to a solemn declaration that "the heritage of freedom which we cherish as Americans is from God."

The signing of the large leather-bound brochure touched off a year-long "March of Freedom" sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals "to emphasize the fact that freedom depends on faith in God."

Worship Rites Announced For Christ Church

Regular services of the church of Christ will be conducted Sunday in the Farm Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. Bible study will begin at 9:45 a. m. and regular worship and preaching at 10:30 a. m. Evening preaching service willbe at 8 p. m.

The sermon subject will be: "The Language of Victory Versus The Language of Defeat." Bible examples will be used to illustrate the contrast in the two attitudes.

"The attitude of many people," points out Evangelist Charles Cochran, "is that demonstrated by ten of the twelve spies sent out from Kadesh Barnea to spy out the promised land. They came back with the report, 'we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, they are too strong for us' (Numbers 13). Theirs was a failure to realize the Lord was fighting for them, and a lack of self-confidence.

"Joshua and Caleb, the other two spies, were the only ones who thought the land could be conquered. The people murmured and complained and said they would rather have died in Egypt. Because of this attitude of defeat only two, Joshua and Caleb, of the original number of those of age that started from Egypt were permitted to enter into the land of Canaan.

"We must be willing to speak the language of victory today in order to conquer the opposing forces of evil and gain a spiritual victory Paul said, 'But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ' (1 Cor 15:57).

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 p. m. Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worshi. service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Choosing Destiny Is Sermon Theme For Calvary EUB

"A Nation Chooses Its Destiny" is the sermon topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church has chosen for his message during morning worship Sunday.

It is based upon the scripture as found in the 29th chapter of the book of Deuteronomy, where Moses seeks to establish the covenant or agreement between the nation of Israel and God.In the message, the pastor will seek to point out that, just as Israel chose her destiny in choosing whether or not she would follow God or reject him, so in our own day and particularly our own United States will continue to choose its destiny in the same manner. The text is taken from the 19th verse of the 30th chapter which reads: "I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life, that you and your descendants might live."

The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be assisted in the worship service by Assistant Superintendent Clark Zwayer, who will lead in the call to worship, Gloria Patri, Apostle's Creed and the morning hymn. The children's department will be under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Wilson and will have its class study and junior worship together.

Benediction Due Friday Evening In St. Joseph's

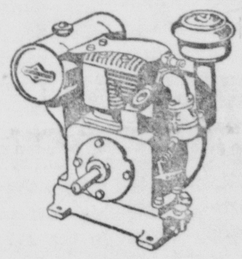
At 7:30 p. m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic church there will be a holy hour and benediction in honor of the Sacred Heart. Members of the League of the Sacred Heart are to attend this service.

On Independence Day, high Mass will be at 8 a. m. The first Saturday of the month is especially dedicated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Sunday is Communion Sunday for all the members of the Altar Society. Members will receive communion as a group at the 7:30 a. m. Mass.

Benediction Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

Immediately following Benediction on Wednesday evening, there will be a one-half hour meeting of all the men of the parish to help plan the homecoming.



OUR
BRIGGS & STRATTON
ENGINE TUNE-UP

Gives your Engine
- Better Performance
- Greater Gas Economy

Registered SERVICE DEALER — Bring your engine in for check-up — Repair Parts at factory price

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

ALL-IN-1-LOAN

Clean up bills
Group installment payments
$25 to $1,000
Cut present monthly payments
Have extra cash, now
- SIGNATURE
- AUTO OR
- FURNITURE

QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL
One Hour Service
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286



BRIGHT AND LIVELY
EVEN AFTER YEARS OF WEAR

Any paint looks good when it's new—but how is it going to look one or two years from now—that's the thing to consider when you paint.

And that's one of the big reasons why Republic KOVER-BEST House Paint has been so popular for so many years. Painters and home-owners know they can depend on it for good looks to begin with—and good looks for years to come.

Drop in now and let us tell you more about this fine, dependable, long-life house paint.

$4.30 Gal. in 5's

HUSTON'S
E. Main St. Phone 961
Save the Surface and You Save All!

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

J. C. Penney Co.

Kochheiser Hardware

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

C. J. Schneider Furniture

L. M. Butch Co.

The Circleville Ice Co.

The Winorr Canning Co.

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

The Third National Bank

Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

Hill Implement Co.

Harpster & Yost

Sensenbrenner's

Mason Furniture

United Dept. Store

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in advance. Zones one and two, $8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SOMETHING TO LIVE WITH

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S relaxation of recent tight credit policies is designed to assist the U. S. Treasury in handling the public debt. In the next six months, the Treasury will be compelled to borrow approximately $30 billion to pay off $21 billion of maturing securities and raise $9 billion to meet deficiencies.

So the Federal Reserve cooperates by lowering the amount of deposit funds banks must keep in reserve. This will expand the credit of the country by an estimated $6 billion.

This is one backward step for the administration's hard money program—to stabilize or increase the purchasing power of the dollar. The banks must be relied upon to provide money for refinancing of the public debt. Meantime business and consumers must have credit.

There have been some complaints regarding higher interest rates and credit restrictions. These are essentials of a sounder dollar. But the country has become accustomed to inflation and easy money, and stabilization of the dollar at today's marked down value is not a popular move in some circles.

The $265 billion public debt, which is still creeping upward, is something to live with. It has an impact upon every man, woman and child. If it cannot be managed without more inflation, it can only be hoped it will not plunge the nation eventually as far into weakness as France, for example, has descended.

SO FAR, NO FARTHER

MILITARY STUDENTS MAY wonder why the Chinese Communists, after breaking the crust of the ROK divisions along the Korean central front, are unable to deepen the penetration immediately, since the Eighth Army is not believed to have continuous prepared positions behind its mainline trench.

The answer would seem to lie in the extreme rigidity of the Chinese artillery which is fired from tunnels dug into the ridges

After the first infantry lunge succeeds, due largely to the artillery preparation, the guns cannot be brought forward in time to support the rifle line in any new venture It takes weeks to consolidate any position, the way the Chinese now do it

Here is but a foretaste of some of the problems which will confront tacticians in any future atomic war, when everything will have to be buttoned up tight and kept under hard cover. The answer seems to elude the Chinese, and as yet there is no reassuring sign that America has it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Fourth of July is not, for me, a day to get into a car to go somewhere on a crowded, dangerous road. It is, for me, a religious day consecrated to the birth of my nation; a day of prayer and decision.

I am not a citizen of the world. I do not belong to the United Nations. I am not pro-British, or pro-French, or pro this or that country.

I am exclusively and totally an American, coursing my once alien roots deeply into the tradition and philosophy of the land in which I was born by the incidence of my parents' immigration.

Some object to loyalty oaths. I come of a people in whose tradition it is daily to affirm loyalty to God. The resounding prayer, the Shma, is an oath of loyalty to God spoken on going to bed and in the morning prayers and it is put on the doorpost of each room.

Similarly an affirmation of loyalty to one's country is a tonic, a reminder of responsibility. It is often done by those who recite the "Pledge of Allegiance."

If some of our young men and women who wandered into Marxian morasses had only halted long enough to say the words, "I am an American," they might have faltered, or even turned back, on a road that can only lead to social ostracism, prison or the electric chair.

"I am an American"—is an affirmation of nationality, of belonging, of obligation, of responsibility. For too many Americans, association with this nation is just a question of what can be got out of it—a high standard of living, free schools, free lunches, busses to take the children to school, bonuses for veterans, subsidies for industry, for farmers, for workers. Of course, much that is beneficial can be got out of America.

Was Daniel Webster less the American because he had no automobile? Was Abraham Lincoln less the American because he lacked a fancy bathroom set?

Was Congress less American when the representatives of the people traveled to it in stagecoaches or on horseback?

If America is only a convenient place to live, it is not worth-while. It must be, it is, more than that. It is an ideal, a hope. It is freedom for man; it is liberty for the individual. It is the human aspiration that makes the erect man stand in the dignity of his own person. That ideal is unchanged in the 177 years since Thomas Jefferson penned the glorious preamble to the Declaration of Independence.

To that ideal the founders of our nation pledged their sacred honor and risked their lives. We have now all the benefits of their achievements. But are we contributing to the strengthening of this nation for the generations that are to succeed us?

How does one contribute to national strength? The first necessity is unswerving loyalty. "I am an American," becomes not a jumble of words but an article of faith. Love of country dictates its own obligations.

(Continued on Page Nine)

An ingenious character suggests that fast night driving, which is held responsible for many auto accidents, could be slowed to a crawl by taking headlights off cars. Drivers then would rely solely on the horn, presumably.

GHOSTLY HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

Copyright, 1952, by Norman A. Fox. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

SYNOPSIS

Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Bandit and sent Cole Manning galloping into the Bootjack country. He hoped now to bring to justice the hold-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded his illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his destination Cole learns from tough Mack Torgin and his killer companion Gal, that sly old Purdy had fled the jail and aided by a girl and her wagon, was at large now, a bounty on his head. Griffin, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that eccentric old Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning when some of the long lost loot turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that Torgin is attempting to blackmail its founder, the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee. He further learns that the girl who had aided Purdy in his escape, is Dr. Brownlees lovely granddaughter, Laura. Out on the trail, Manning meets Slade Ruxton, a suave rogue, whose aim is to collect the Wells Fargo "reward." Meantime the killer, Gal, discovers Cole to be the son of the late Sheriff Manning who had caused Gal to serve a long prison term. Now he means to seek revenge.

CHAPTER TWELVE

NURSING this hatred of Flint Manning, Gal crushed out his cigaret and thumbed it into the ground, feeling that wild, reckless anger rise again. He fought it down with an effort, not helping himself much by letting his mind hark back to that day in the prison library when he'd read the newspaper accounts of Flint Manning's passing. Column after column they'd had about Manning, full of fine phrases like "... died for his country and the glory of his flag," even though Manning had turned up his toes in some pest-hole of a camp in Georgia. They'd gone back to his trail-town days to dig up every bit of his record, and they'd splashed it on with a broad brush. There'd even been a paragraph about Gal at the very end. Gal had read it enough times so that he could have recited it now:

"... Though Manning had retired as a law officer when he moved with his family to the Marias country in 1892 and took up the peaceful pursuits of a rancher, he was once again called upon to assume the role of manhunter. An outbreak of rustling in the vicinity culminated in the murder of a stockman in 1894, and Manning was invited to join the posse. He elected to work alone and, singlehanded, captured Joe Bridger, youthful rustler who had recently come from Texas. Bridger was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in Deer lodge, where he is still serving time ..."

Again, later it was the newspapers that came into the prison that really set Gal off again. There'd been that journalistic hullabaloo about an old holdup case in the Bootjack country coming to life again, and there it was in black and white how Cole Manning was stepping into his father's boots to take a try at succeeding where Flint Manning had failed.

Gal had read it all. The holdup hadn't interested him. It had happened before he'd even come to Montana, and the satisfaction he'd got came from knowing that Flint Manning had once failed. Not that he couldn't have told the papers a few things about the great Flint Manning that would have opened people's eyes, only the papers weren't printing the mouthings of convicts. The interesting thing to Gal was that Cole Manning had now come into the case. Cole Manning—aged twenty-eight—was en route to the Bootjack, and that was where a man could find him.

So trusty Texas Joe Bridger, alias Gal, had walked away from Deer lodge penitentiary.

By early afternoon Gal was feeling frustrated and weary and much hungrier than before, but still he persisted, riding aimlessly. The bigness of the Bootjack was a scary thing; he was too used to confining walls; and the bigness might keep him forever from Cole Manning. This thought haunted him.

He tried putting himself in Manning's place and thinking as he supposed Manning would think; and he judged that if Manning's search were as futile as his own, he'd probably turned south to the town. Gal had made a great point of not showing himself in town, mindful that there was a cell waiting in Deer lodge. He was tempted now, but he was not such a wild man as to be an unwary one. He could wait.

So thinking, he suddenly stiffened to alertness, for he heard someone riding nearby. He was in a stand of aspen part way up the west slope, and from here he could look down upon a stretch of fairly open country. The horsebacker came into view, and disappointment was like a hard blow to Gal's stomach, for she was Laura Brownlee riding bareback on one of the horses that had pulled the wagon yesterday.

She was down there in full range of his vision, and she was heading southward, heading toward town. Going after grub, he supposed, for she had some empty gunny sacks tied together behind her.

Gal could go roaring out of the aspens and get her under his gun, if need be, and he was tempted. He remembered how Mack Torgin had come storming to the ranch yesterday, all excited and babbling about Packrat Purdy's heading into the basin in a wagon driven by Laura Brownlee. He knew about Torgin's packing-plant scheme and how Doc Brownlee stood in the way of it, and thus he also knew what an opportunity it had made for Torgin to find Laura Brownlee involved in a jail-break. Full proof might have brought Doc Brownlee to his knees, but Cole Manning had come along and fouled up the chance. Now Doc's granddaughter was within reach, and opportunity knocked again.

All this passed through Gal's mind, and all the decency in him dictated that he capture Laura Brownlee for Mack Torgin's sake. If he owed Torgin something. Yet his own need was greater—that frenzied need to line sights on Cole Manning. Go grabbing the girl and you lose your chance for further searching today. That was what the choice amounted to, and while he wrangled it in his mind, Laura rode on south and was soon out of sight.

He rode onward then, coming back to the basin's floor and continuing his endless prowling. Yet now he had a wrong taste in his mouth, something like he'd had when he'd got clear of Deer lodge by breaking his word, only this was even bitterer.

There was a faint stirring in the bushes. The right hand coulee, for sure. He edged forward carefully and began climbing down into the coulee. A shallow creek bubbled in its bottom, and through the fringing willows he caught a glimpse of movement. He drew his gun as he stole closer, then put it away, knowing he wouldn't need it.

A man was down on his knees beside the creek, filling a battered, rusty bucket. Gal had had no more than a fleeting glimpse of Packrat Purdy yesterday, but he knew him now. Stripped of Ma Hibbard's dress, Purdy proved to be a short oldster with a shaggy mop of hair and a simple face. A useless-looking man, Purdy; it was funny, sort of, to think of his being valuable to anybody. He was so intent upon filling the bucket that he was unaware of Gal's presence till Gal said softly, "Howdy, Purdy. Come along. We're going to Slash 7, you and me." And only by Purdy's alarmed face could he tell how deadly his voice must have sounded.

* * *

In the silence following Slade Ruxton's departure, Cole Manning stood in the lantern-lighted dugout with Laura Brownlee and felt the first shock of disappointment at finding Packrat Purdy gone. Any way you looked at it, another trail had dead-ended. Ruxton's quick acceptance of the fact and his hurrying away to pick up the scent again had dispelled Manning's last hope. Laura wasn't lying.

Manning glanced at her again, and seeing the defeat in her face, and the weariness, suddenly felt sorry for her. He told himself sternly that he mustn't be overwhelmed by such a feeling. She was, he remembered, the lawbreaker, and he was the man with the badge.

He asked, making his voice gruff, "Why do you think it was Torgin who found the old fellow?" He was remembering that Torgin had been in Mannington most of the afternoon. Besides, Laura was the one Torgin was after, wasn't she, not Purdy.

She spread her hands in a tired gesture. "Packrat would be around here, if he hadn't been nabbed. Last night he slept in the barn. I've looked out there. He's gone."

"Any place else he might have gone?"

She thought about that, her pretty face reflective. "For water, perhaps. The well here caved in, from the looks of it. There's a creek in the next coulee."

"Let's go and see," he said and lifted the lantern from the table. "Maybe he fell asleep under a tree."

She came with him. He should take hold of her wrist, he supposed, to make sure she didn't bolt, but she gave no sign of wanting to escape. To her the most important thing seemed to be Packrat's absence; she was as eager as he to find the old eccentric. With the lantern swinging between them, and their shadows scissoring along, it was she who found the trail that hairpinned up the slope of this coulee and down into the other. He saw the palisading willows and heard the murmur of the creek and moved toward it.

At the creek's bank, they found the battered old bucket.

"Recognize this?" he asked.

She nodded. "It was in the dugout." Her eyes were reflective; she hadn't showed fear since he'd named himself.

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1952, by Norman A. Fox. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Illinois student John Przypyzny has finished 19 years of schooling with nothing but straight A's for his marks. With an all-consonant name like that it's only natural he'd go after some vowels for his report cards.

Wonder if assignment to New York City's new helicopter police patrol will become known as "pounding the egg-beater beat"?

Zadok Dumkopf says he doubts if the postmaster general's request for a $240 million postal rate boost will receive the stamp of approval.

A new word—nucleomitotophobia—meaning fear of atom bombs—has been coined by a Baltimore physician. Too much of a jawbreaker—what's wrong with just plain "A-fraid'?

Dog breeder says he can call his pooches home by thought waves. What does he do—create a mental image of a stray cat or a beefsteak bone?

At too many banquets it's a photo finish between the steak and the speeches. Both tough to take.

The man at the next desk says he's noticed how often it happens that when a lean and lanky girl falls heir to some money she immediately becomes "slender and willowy."

It is believed the horse was first domesticated about the third millenium, B. C.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Karl Herrmann was elected chairman of the Democratic executive committee, replacing Carl Leist.

Circleville fire department made two calls Friday, one at Container Corp. and the other at the J. W. Eshelman feed mill.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt and children returned from a month's trip to New York.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

When a comedian on TV revived the story about one termite boasting to another, "This will bring the house down," I was reminded off four lines by Ogden Nash:

"Some primal termite
knocked on wood
And tasted it, and found it
good.
And this is why our Cousin
Mae
Fell through the parlor floor
today."

A judge took one look at a man brought up repeatedly for reckless driving, fined him a hundred bucks, and named him the month's Man of Extinction.

"A boy has grown up," concludes the Country Gentleman, "when he'd rather steal a kiss than second base."

TEN YEARS AGO

First daylight air raid alert in Circleville proved the signal system inadequate in event of actual emergency.

Mrs. A. P. McCoard and children are visiting Mrs. McCoard's parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey spent Sunday at Magnetic Springs.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Fiftieth anniversary of the largest fire in Circleville when the old market house and adjoining building burned. Firemen were away on leave to attend the firemen's picnic held in Washington C. H.

Rainfall in June was over eight inches. Corn crop was injured.

Man is fined $200 for possessing 16 bottles of beer.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Richards Implement
520 E. Main St.
Quality John Deere
Farm Machinery
Purina Chows
West Side Elevator
Purina Chows
Grinding — Mixing
Daily Grain Market
COMPLETE LINE PURINA POULTRY
FEEDS AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The current parliamentary stagnation in both Britain and France gives Dwight David Eisenhower the chance to become the generalissimo and director of Western strategy against Russia in a way that not even FDR enjoyed after the defeat of Hitler, or Truman after the conquest of Japan.

With Sir Winston Churchill in temporary retirement and Premier Joseph Laniel heading a shaky, stopgap government in France, the American President has it in his power to devise new and bold tactics in the cold war, and to insist upon their adoption by our lackadaisical allies overseas.

* * *

IKE READY—Ike has been advised by several aggressively minded senators, by experts in the State Department and by spokesmen for several foreign groups to assert himself more positively during this interim. It is possible that he may do so in a nationwide address or in a special message to Congress during discussion of the pending foreign aid bill.

Eisenhower has been irked by the Europeans' insistence on making a deal with the Reds, which he regards as appeasement. Whereas he feels that now is the time to apply continuing pressure around the rim of the Communist empire, in view of the recent riots, they still think in terms of a peaceful settlement.

* * *

ENCIRCLEMENT — Washington has been preparing for the new and second phase of the cold war even before the anti-Russian outbreaks coincided with Churchill's and Eden's illnesses, and the crisis in Paris.

The White House had requested larger appropriations for economic and military assistance to West Germany, the Mediterranean area, the Middle East and Indochina. Ike aims to draw tighter the noose of encirclement.

He has however, met resistance from London and Paris, which feared to provoke Moscow. Indeed, the Bermuda meeting would have developed into a showdown between these conflicting viewpoints. Now, as never before, Ike can climb into the driver's seat, if he dares.

* * *

RESPONSIBILITIES — Eisenhower's responsibility becomes all the heavier, as he appears to realize, because of his campaign condemnation of his predecessors' surrenders to the Kremlin at Yalta and Potsdam. But Roosevelt and Truman were not then in the position that he is for defying and challenging Russia, and for forcing our Allies to like it.

FDR gave concessions in the Far East to Stalin at Yalta in return for the latter's promise to scrap his treaty with Japan and attack her after Germany's defeat. Mistakenly, the late President thought that Russian reinforcement would be needed Truman, at Potsdam, felt that he had to renew that agreement. Then, too, both believed in Stalin's pledges of postwar cooperation.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY — But Ike has no illusions on the score of Communist treachery and sinister purposes. Finally, he has no awe of red might, and never did, even before recent disclosures of internal weaknesses. He has been proved more correct in his estimates than Churchill or his European colleagues.

In assuming this new role and seizing the opportunity, President Eisenhower also will exhibit the traits which undoubtedly led billons to vote for him last fall—courage, determination and leadership in the war between dictatorship and democracy. Largely due to his domestic difficulties, there has been some concern over the degree of his political ruggedness.

* * *

CHANDELIER — Vice - President Nixon has a unique reason for appreciating the trust and responsibility which Eisenhower places in him. The beautiful crystal chandelier in his office reminds him of the do-nothing character of his post every time it tinkles.

As the VP tells the story, the chandelier, which was brought from France by Thomas Jefferson, once hung in the presidential study. Its tinkling disturbed FDR and he ordered that it be removed. When an aide asked where it should be placed, Roosevelt replied:

"Put it in the vice-president's office. He has nothing to do. It will keep him awake."

FDR's three number two men —Garner, Wallace, Truman — never needed anything to keep them awake!

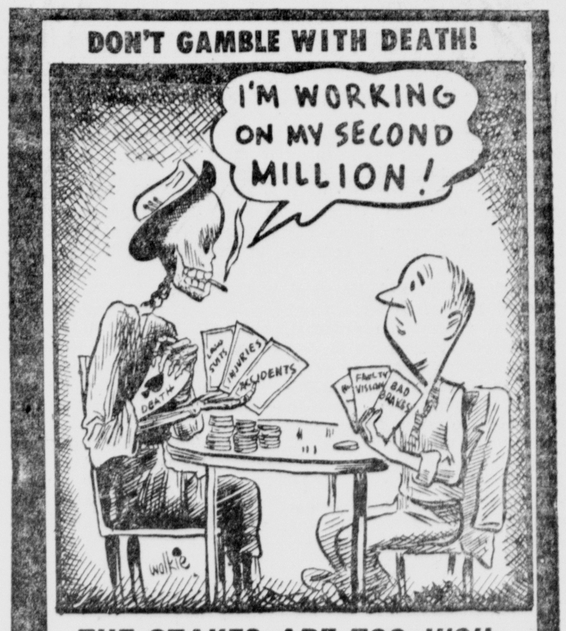


• When the wind acts up, do you worry about your roof? Here's a shingle that *stays put* in wind and storm. TITE-ON Shingles have a patented design, self-locking at 4 points. Nailed at 4 points. That's why TITE-ONS baffle old man wind. The interwoven shingles make a beautiful basket weave pattern. Fire-resistant.

Come in and see them!

We Recommend RUBEROID *Building Materials*

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237



Be Safe... NOT SORRY



We Urge All to
DRIVE SAFELY
This Holiday Weekend

Harden Chevrolet Co.
132 E. FRANKLIN ST.
We Use Genuine Chevrolet Parts

Mrs. George Welker To Head Circleville Garden Club

Picnic Held For Families

Circleville Garden Club members and their families held their annual picnic at the home of Miss Mary Ann Drake and Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Miss Drake, presented the following slate of officers for the new year: Mrs. George Welker, president; Mrs. Guy Heffner, vice-president; Mrs. Orion King, secretary; Mrs. George Meyers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Ritt, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, historian.

Mr. Roy Wood of Stoutsville showed pictures of Cape Cod during the evening, and Mr. Floyd Bartley told of his wildflower trip to West Virginia as a guest of the Brooks Bird Club.

Guests present for the evening were the Misses Mary Jane and Nancy Watt, Mrs. William Cook, Misses Lin and Anne Cook, Miss Isabelle Van Atta, Mr. George Meyers and son, George, Linda, Bobbie and Susie Blue, Mr. Robert McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and Jeny Bartley.

Last meeting of the club year will be held July 15 at the roadside park on Route 23 in Ross County.

Miriam Bach Shows Displays

Miss Miriam Bach, a member of the Future Farmers of Monroe and Stitchettes Sewing 4-H Clubs, exhibited her displays on safety and health Wednesday evening at Scioto Grange. The exhibit, arranged on a long table, consisted of more than 1,000 pieces on health and safety gathered over a period of several years.

On another long table, individual safety settings and health settings were arranged. Miss Bach explained each setting and stressed the importance of this project in the saving of lives.

Miss Bach has shown her displays to the Star Grange and the Pomona Grange and has received several medals and a trophy for her work. Mrs. Charles Hosler of Williamsport, her first advisor, created the interest and members of the Grange who helped with advice were Winifred Bidwell, Mrs. Loring Stoer, Noah List, Russell Timmons and Kenneth Shell.



ARTFUL SIMPLICITY and fluid, graceful lines give a classic Grecian look to this Claire McCardell dress of filmy pleated nylon georgette.

Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St.

Vacuum bottles should be kept absolutely clean and aired to prevent off-flavors in foods they hold. Clean thoroughly after each use with warm water and a little baking soda. If an odor is present, add a few drops of ammonia to the water.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

'Dry Suds' Are Helpful For Many Cleaning Chores

Make getting ready for Spring easier this year by discovering all the things around the house that can be washed with "dry suds."

The recipe for this good, creamy cleansing solution is quite simple: Just whip up soap and a minimum amount of water into a rich, thick suds in a bowl with a rotary egg-beater or electric mixer. It's also possible to beat the suds in the washbowl in kitchen or bathroom.

Froth Does It

These suds are termed "dry" because there's only a smidge of water left in the bottom of the bowl. The main idea is to use only the froth or meringue-like soap-suds, not the water. The varied quick-wash jobs that dry suds can do will amaze you.

Always use an absolutely clean cloth, sponge, or brush to scoop up the suds. The froth is what holds the dirt that comes off the item being washed, so you want whatever you use to be as clean as possible.

Spots on rugs come out with a quick wipe of dry suds. Use a hand motion with the rug weave and go somewhat beyond the mark. Then wipe off every speck of suds—and dirt—with a clean, well-wrung-out rinsing cloth. An entire rug can be shampooed this way. Work with overlapping sections, shampooing one area at a time—just enough for a comfortable reach of your arm.

For Upholstered Pieces

Upholstered furniture yields its surface dirt and retains color with a good dry suds treatment. For doing upholstered pieces, a few drops of ammonia may be added to the soapsuds. Hold a spatula under the section you are working on to keep the suds from dripping down. Then when the suds have done their work, scrape them off with the spatula and wipe the section clean with the rinsing cloth.

For cleaning corduroy upholstery, use a brush to get the suds into all the lines in the material, then use a clean rinsing brush and a cloth to wipe off suds and dirt. Finally, when the upholstery is almost dry, brush with the nap to restore the texture.

Fine for Leather

Leather objects respond beautifully to dry suds washing. And it goes without saying that plastic items will brighten into spotlessness with a bit of soapsuds on sponge or cloth.

To avoid streaks on woodwork, dry suds on a cloth represent the best cleansing method. If you go over the woodwork from time to time this way, hard scrubbing will be avoided—and often a new paint job as well. Piano keys take kindly to a dry suds wiping, too.

Wood furniture which has taken plenty of polishing and dusting during the year can be made to come out shades lighter with a quick wash of dry suds. Doing a section at a time with a light, circular motion of sudsy cloth or sponge is the ticket. Then wipe well with a nearly-dry rinsing cloth and finish off with a completely dry one. Allow furniture to get absolutely dry, then apply polish.

Personals

Mrs. Maggie Hemsley, mother of Rollie Hemsley, catcher for the New York Yankees, is visiting Mrs. Clara Prosser of 432½ N. Court St. Hemsley piloted the Red Birds in Columbus in 1950.

Sandy McAlister of Montclair Ave. is visiting Judy Harrigan in Portsmouth.

Miss Anne Leist of W. High St. visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown in Piqua the last 10 days.

Miss Marilyn Cameron of Grandview Heights is visiting her cousin, Miss Nola Lee Rader, Northridge Rd.

Ethel, Charlene and Robert Lee Brobst and Ruth Ann Valentine are spending the week-end at Vermillion Lake.

Ebenezer Social Circle will hold a covered dish dinner at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville Route 3.



DELECTABLE SUMMER BONBON — For starlit summer evenings is Ceil Chapman's confection of white organdy with red polka dots and strawberry red taffeta sash caught in huge bow at the back. Small puffed sleeves and rounded neckline top the many-tiered skirt with all white pleated ruffle and an overskirt falling in irregular points.

Mrs. Gunning Back From Trip

Mrs. Helen Gunning of Circleville returned Tuesday evening from the west coast, where she visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gunning, in Santa Monica, Calif., and her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning, in West Los Angeles, Calif.

She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Robert Gunning, of Chillicothe, Mrs. Theodore Spetnagle of Chillicothe and Miss Helen Cook of Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. Richard Benon of California returned to Chillicothe with the group.



CREPES SUSANNA: Baked pancake batter is spread with banana-almond mixture, folded over, topped with sour cream and cherries.

Huston Girls Back From Trip

Barbara, Beverly and Patsy Huston returned Thursday evening from a trip to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon and historic points of interest in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee. They returned by way of the skyline drive.

While in Washington, they attended the wedding of their cousin, Joanne Kramer, of Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. John Rittner Alter, and their cousin, Jack Alter, of Columbus.

Tour Planned

Members of the Newcomers Club have completed arrangements for their tour and luncheon to be held in Columbus. Members will meet at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday at Atwater Ave school. For further information, members may call Mrs. Louis Grace, 1041-Y or Mrs. Charles Thompson, 393-R.

Fostoria

The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions

Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co.

JEWELERS

Glass — China — Gifts

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

When Friends Drop In Every One Will Enjoy NAPGRINS or Dennis, the Menace NAPKINS

$1.00 box

Dennis, the Menace Ash Tray or Coaster

$1.00 box

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome



Made to Order to Suit Your Taste!

Pickaway Dairy

Ice Cream and Gold Bar Butter

Will suit your taste. Top quality at all times.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED and OPERATED

Don't Leave Your Home On the Fourth

UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED THIS LIST

Kodaks and All Kinds of Film

Sun Glasses

Sun Tan Lotion

Poison Ivy Lotion

Open All Day July 4 and 5

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

114 N. Court St.

Act Wisely — Plan Ahead



Like life insurance, the selection of a family memorial is unpleasant but should be attended to in advance of need. Consult us.

THE LOGAN MONUMENT CO. OF CIRCLEVILLE

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

John T. Larimer, Mgr. Phone 876M

48-piece Cannon Towel Ensemble



with every Maytag Washer!

Two great names, Maytag and Cannon, bring you this outstanding value! If you buy any one of the four famous Maytag washers during the next 30 days you will receive a beautiful 48-piece Cannon Towel Set. Now is the time to get that wonderful Maytag washer and receive your 48-piece Cannon Set as a special dividend.

The Maytag Automatic uses less water than any other agitator-type automatic, yet gets clothes cleaner thanks to exclusive Double Spin Tubs and famous Gyrafoam Washing Action. Completely automatic, Maytag washes, rinses, spin-dries and shuts itself off. $299.95

Maytag Conventional Washers — Three outstanding models to choose from. All have exclusive Gyrafoam Washing Action. From $129.95 up

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Phone 408

We May Not Know All The Answers

But you are welcome to our advice on treatment and care of Flowers, Trees and Shrubs

JUST CALL 44

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Tops the Town!

THIS NEWEST TAPPAN GAS RANGE VALUE

Here's a real buy for you! A beautiful Tappan gas range with deluxe features galore that are usually only found on higher priced models. Come in and see this amazing value today.

- New, modern styling
- Distinctive cove top with built-in light
- Easy-to-read horizontal dial timer
- Concealed oven venting
- Spacious oven with heat control
- CleanQuick smokeless broiler
- Roomy utensil storage compartment and convenient lid holder

LIFETIME GUARANTEE on all burners and oven bottom

For Natural or Bottle Gas Also Electric Models



Hoover Music & Appliance Co.

134 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 754

Salvation Army's Campaign Here Collects $1,052 In Short Time

Although the organization's drive for funds here was almost entirely concentrated on a single day, the Salvation Army's first campaign collected $1,052 in Circleville.

The total contribution was announced at a post-drive meeting of Army officials and campaign workers. The total figure did not include collections from two city precincts, which will be reported later.

The annual drive replaces the Army's long-time policy of asking for donations at intervals. Simultaneously, the organization announced a permanent unit to represent the Army is being set up in Circleville. It will be available as the first contact for needy cases in this area.

Major Lyell Rader, divisional secretary, expressed gratitude for local support given the drive. Mrs. Joseph Burns was chairman of the campaign and Leland Pontius was treasurer.

* * *

OTHERS PRESENT at the meeting included: Mrs. Robert Hedges Mrs. Mae Groome and C. O. Leist of Circleville; Capt. Carl Roby, Salvation Army commander in Chillicothe, and Russell Nance, field representative.

Rader explained the scope of the divisional budget, totaling $1,571,600. This does not include Chillicothe and 19 other communities which have resident corps officers and separate operating funds not linked to the statewide program.

Twenty per cent of the total service unit budget of the division is used exclusively for cash relief. The balance is budgeted throughout institutions and services of the division.

In Circleville, the Salvation Army cash relief fund will be controlled by the local service committee and used at its own discretion. Additionally, the committee serves as a link here on cases requiring the help of divisional headquarters.

Illustrating the latter, Rader said:

"Just for example, in the case of a burned-out family—a phone call any hour of the night will have a truckload of furniture or clothing on its way out of Columbus by early the next morning, without charge to the victims or against the committee's funds."

Members of the committee here will serve without remuneration.

Reds Say Treaty Slows Armistice

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet newspapers declared today that proposals for a South Korean-U. S. mutual assistance treaty were aimed at preventing the "quickest" signing of a Korean armistice.

(President Eisenhower offered last month to negotiate a mutual defense pact between the two nations if South Korean President Syngman Rhee would agree to a truce in the war.)

The Russian reaction was outlined in a Soviet News Agency Tass dispatch from Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, published in all important Moscow newspapers. It declared the proposed agreement "has the purpose of preventing the quickest conclusion of an armistice and of giving the Syngman Rhee clique an opportunity to break off the agreement and begin war once again."

Russians Open New Power Plant

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Soviet press announced today that a new hydroelectric power station—the largest completed here in a number of years—has been put into operation at Ust Kamenogorsk in Eastern Kazakhstan.

The plant, located at a new dam on the swift Upper Irtysh River, will provide power for the development of heavy industries in the Central Asian region, the papers said. Kazakhstan, north of China and about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow, is rich in minerals but not highly developed.

The dam and power plant at Ust Kamenogorsk are the first to be completed in a development planned to be even more important for Soviet industry than the vast Dneiper works in the Ukraine.

West Ohio Gas Boost Expected

COLUMBUS (AP)—The West Ohio Gas Co. and cities opposing its rate increase proposal agreed Wednesday to a rate schedule that will mean an estimated 8 per cent increase to subscribers.

The company and the cities of Lima, St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Kenton got together after three days of negotiations on a schedule that will boost the firm's rate of return to about 5.75 per cent. The public utilities commission indicated it would approve the new rates.

107 State Aides Said Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has learned that 107 State Department employes have been fired this year as a result of investigations concerning homosexuality or questionable security.

The information came from R.W. Scott McLeod, State Department security officer, in a letter to the House Government Operations Committee. McLeod also said the department does not have any records identifying the 57 persons who were referred to by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as Communists in a February, 1950, speech.

Draft Case Heard

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert M. Brewer, 20, of Hamilton, pleaded innocent Thursday before U. S. Commissioner Graham P. Hunt Jr. to refusing to be inducted into the Army. Hunt ordered the youth held untler $1,000 bond for grand jury action.

For Your Picnic—

Ford

Charcoal Briquets

10 Lb. Bag – $1.10

20 Lb. Bag – $1.95

—At—

Joe Wilson, Inc.

596 N. COURT ST.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crites and daughter Karen of Dayton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Ernest Crites. Karen remained for a weeks visit with her grandparents.

Stoutsville

The Rev. and Mrs. George F. Zinn and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bresler and Miss Blanche Meyers attended ordination of Willis Alspaugh at Canal Winchester Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne and son Bobby of Gahanna were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Amos Valentine and Mrs. John Karr were business visitors in Circleville Monday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Richard Harvey of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children Lois and Roger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C. H. Lois and Roger remained for a one-week visit with their grandparents.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno visited Monday with Mrs. Esta Woods of Circleville.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Glen Christy visited Thursday with the Rev. Joseph Frease and family. Paul Frease returned home with his aunt for a weeks visit.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phelps of Riverside, Calif., Miss Myrtle Metzger of Westerville, Miss Elizabeth Fenn of Bellevue, Miss Bess Creager, Miss Antoinette Wojciak, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Orin W. Dresback of Circleville, Miss Ellen Crites, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. F. L. Valentine, Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Mrs. George R. Meyers, and Clark Stout were guests of Miss Blanche Meyers Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Butterbaugh Thursday evening.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster were Sunday and Monday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul and grandaughter Jan Fraser and Mrs. George Khourie visited with relatives in Cincinnati Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figgens of Lancaster visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stein.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Lancaster were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Other evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad and family of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and son Mike.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conrad and family of Bowling Green visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and other relatives and friends, Friday and Saturday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Diana Valentine visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake enjoyed a picnic at Newark with Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Baird of Grove City and other friends.

Stoutsville

Larry Calton of Ringgold spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and family.

Stoutsville

Miss Faith Brown of Columbus was a Sunday visitor of Miss Alama Garner.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Irene Gray and Mr. Loyd Gregory of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jennie Stahl.

Stoutsville

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. May Rhymer were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Good, Mr. and Mrs. Durben Good and sons Donald and Laurance, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons Paul and James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children Gary and Patricia, and Miss Mildred Groves and Michael Groves.

Stoutsville

Miss Bonita Kuhn of Columbus spent last week at the home of her uncle Mr. Elmer Hampp and family.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bowman of Circleville visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf.

Stoutsville

Carl David Moore of Lancaster spent from Thursday till Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer and family spent Monday at Buckeye Lake.

How will you have your Running Water?

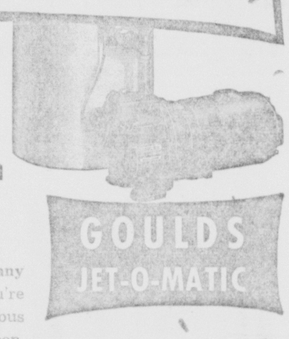
☐ LOTS OF IT ☐ HIGH PRESSURE

☐ LITTLE OF IT ☐ LOW PRESSURE

from a:

☐ DEEP WELL ☐ SHALLOW WELL

☐ LAKE ☐ CISTERN ☐ STREAM



No matter HOW you want it... WHERE it comes from You'll GET IT with a

GOULDS JET-O-MATIC

Running water—in any volume, at any pressure, from any source — you're sure to get it when you install famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC! Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation when conditions require. Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part for less wear, longer service. Easily installed — needs no maintenance!

See the AMAZING JET-O-MATIC today!

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Clinton St. Phone 3-L



Sure Bert!

We Have

SHERBET

Cool Off With These

3 Flavors

- Pineapple
- Orange
- Lemon

½ Gal. 79c

Isaly's









From Better Feeds Reap Better Profits

We Carry A Full Line of

FARM BUREAU AND TUXEDO FEEDS

Custom Grinding and Mixing

We Pay Top Prices For Grains At All Times

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville, Ohio Phone 91

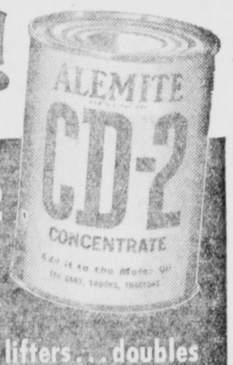
—BRANCHES—

Elmwood Farm, Ohio Phone 1901

Yellowbud, Ohio Chillicothe, Phone 24-516

NEW!

"Miracle Drug" for Cars!



ALEMITE CD-2

Cleans and quiets motors...cures sticky valves and hydraulic valve lifters...doubles and triples car motor life!

Only product of its kind!

TESTED! PROVED! ACCEPTED!

An unconditional, money-back guarantee printed on every can!

Do you want the same, sweet performance in your motor at 60—70—80—thousand miles that you got at the end of the new motor break-in period? CD-2, Alemite's miraculous new scientific discovery, does all that *and more!* 100% safe, it positively won't thin out motor oil. Its 6 "active" ingredients make CD-2 the *only* product of its kind—a product that won't "disappear," even after hundreds of miles of driving. Add some to your motor oil *today!* There's absolutely nothing like CD-2!

Here's absolute proof of CD-2's superiority over any other product!

1. Prolongs motor life two to three times.
2. Frees sticking and noisy valves, rings, hydraulic valve lifters.
3. Dissolves and removes lacquer-like deposits on valves and pistons that form as a result of stop-and-go driving.
4. Eliminates rust and bearing corrosion. Protects your engine against moisture and condensation caused by the combustion of gasoline.
5. Eliminates damaging crankcase sludge.
6. Gives oil extra wear-resistant quality.
7. Keeps new motors new.

Only $1.35—and the Best $1.35 You ever Spent!

Ask for CD-2—Today

at Your Car Dealer, Service Station or Garage!

You take no risk — satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS

116 E. High St. Phone 75

ALEMITE CD-2 CAN BE PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

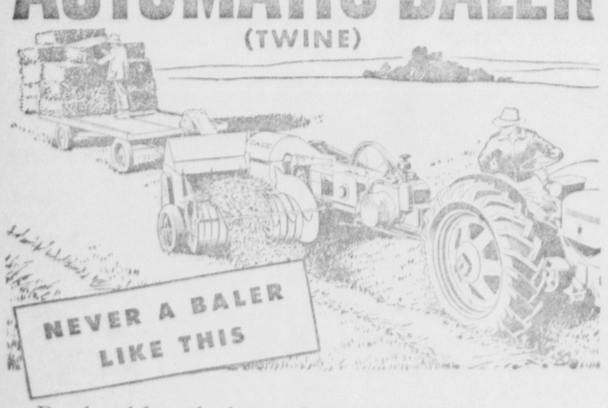
- Joe Wilson, Inc.
- Beckett Implement Co.
- Wood Implement Co.
- Franks Garage
- Harden Chevrolet
- Joe Moats Motor Sales
- Gloyds Service Station
- Bowers Tractor Sales
- Swepston Garage, Laurelville
- Dunlap Company
- Cecil Bower Garage
- Edstrom Motors
- Howard Johnston
- Hill Implement Co.
- Holland Garage

YOU'VE BEEN WANTING IT

NOW...COME IN AND SEE IT

CASE AUTOMATIC BALER

(TWINE)

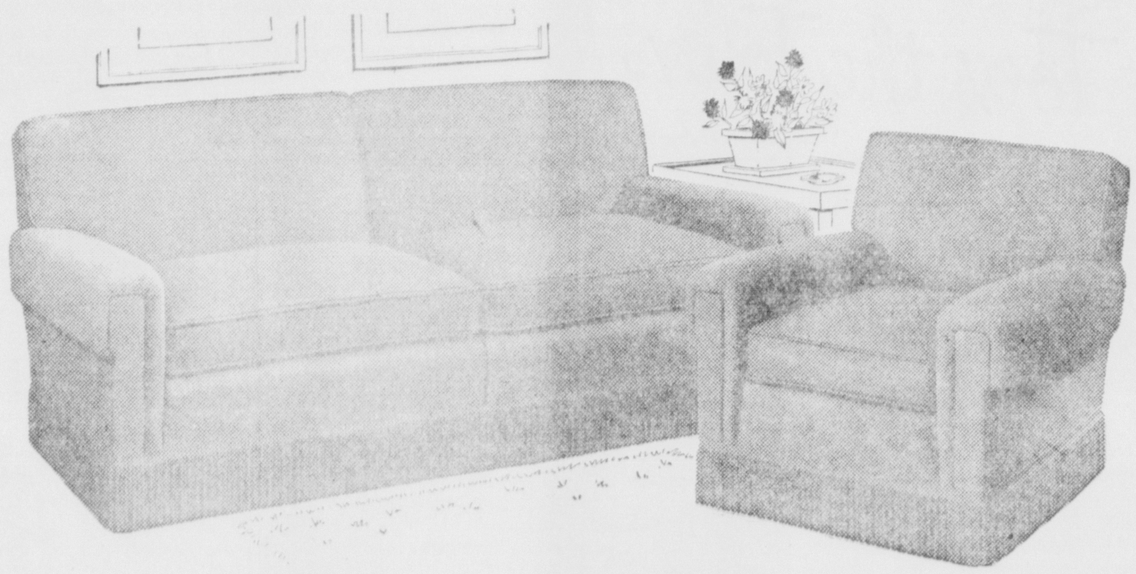


Developed from the famous Case "NCM" Slicer-Baler, this new automatic baler gives you all the advantages of the "NCM" plus simple, positive automatic tying. A continuous stream of full-weight, well-tied bales from bale chute to wagon hustles your haying—enables you to put hay up promptly to keep the precious, protein-bearing leaves and green color. Come in and see it.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Living Room Groups at Real Savings



A new davenport and chair will add beauty to your living room. Come and see Mason's new suites upholstered by experts, in a choice of harmonizing fabrics and colors. See the faultless tailoring, admire the up-to-date styles. Sit down to enjoy relaxing comfort. You will be thrilled at our low prices for fine quality.

$169.50 And Up

Mason Furniture

121-23 S. COURT ST. PHONE 225

Federal Deficit For Last Year Is $9.3 Billion

Treasury Is Forced To Borrow $6 Billion To Start New Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American government collected more taxes in the last 12 months than in any other year in the nation's history, but still ran up a deficit of $9,389,000,000.

And it started off the new fiscal year Wednesday by borrowing about $6 billion, the biggest new borrowing since the war.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), noting these figures, said he doubts the Eisenhower administration will be able to make good on tax reduction promises next year without budget cuts deeper than now planned. Unless there are economies not now in sight, Byrd said, he fears this fiscal year's red ink entry will be nearly as large as last year's.

"I just don't see how there can be any new tax reductions in the face of these tremendous deficits," the Virginia senator said.

* * *

"THE LOSS IN revenue from the reductions automatically scheduled to take place on Jan. 1 apparently is not going to be offset by reductions in spending."

Personal income taxes are due to drop 10 per cent on Jan. 1. And the excess profits tax, which the administration wants extended, would expire then if Congress grants Eisenhower's request.

Announcing details of government finances in the fiscal year which ended Tuesday, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said today that:

1. The government spent $74,607,420,232.16 from July 1, 1952, through June 30, 1953, compared with $66,145,246,957.62 in the previous 12 months. This was only $14 million more than former President Truman had estimated in January.

2. The government's net income in fiscal 1953 was $65,218,336,562.73 some $3 billion more than the previous record year in fiscal 1952, when net income was $62,128,606,579.52 but nearly $3½ billion less than the $68,697,000,000 Truman estimated.

3. This meant a fiscal 1953 deficit of $9,389,083,669.43, more than double the $4,016,640,378.10 the government went in the red in the previous fscal year and nearly ½ billion more than the $5,896,000,000 deficit Truman estimated.

* * *

4. **THE PUBLIC** debt rose from $259,105,178,785.53 to $266,071,061,638.57.

5. The government's cash balance (the ready cash it keeps in banks around the country as a working fund to meet daily bills) sank during the year from $6,968,827,604.31 to $4,670,248,248.06. Only the fact the administration lowered the balance by $2,299,000,000 to pay bills instead of borrowing kept the debt from increasing that much more than it did.

U.S. Librarian Gets Unesco Post

PARIS (AP) — Dr. Luther Evans, chief librarian of the U. S. Congress, has been elected director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco).

The first U. S. citizen to hold the $18,000-a-year job, he succeeds Jaime Torres-Bodget of Mexico, who resigned last November.

BUY PHILGAS NOW!

For Cooking, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Heating



We Have Bulk Delivery For 500 or 1000 Gallon Tank

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter

Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.

163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Phyllis Dresbach Gives Details Of Girls' State For Rotarians

Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St., an American Legion Auxiliary delegate to Girls' State held in Capital University, spoke before Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon and related her experiences while attending the program.

Miss Dresbach said 527 girls from all parts of Ohio were delegates to the Girls' State. After registration, they were assigned to two political parties, the Federalists and Nationalists, and the groups divided into twelve cities.

Primary and general elections were held and officials for the different positions of the cities and states were elected to conduct the affairs of the different political subdivisions according to laws enacted by the elected officials.

Miss Dresbach was appointed state director of education and appeared before the Girls' State legislature to seek appropriations for school purposes. She said serving as a delegate to Girls' State was very educational and gave her a much broader view on political affairs.

* * *

DURING THEIR stay in Capital University, the delegates visited the State House and were received by Governor Lausche. They also had tea in the Governor's mansion and were entertained by Mrs. Jane Lausche.

Mac Noggle, retiring president, turned the gavel over to Fritz Sieverts, who will serve as president for the next year. Other new officers are Ed Grigg, vice-president; Charles Gilmore, secretary; Robert Hedges, treasurer; and Durward Dowden, Ervin Leist and Noggle, directors.

Committee chairmen appointed are Noggle, vocational service; Leist, community service; Dowden, international service; and Grigg, club service. Noggle was presented a past presidents' Rotary button with diamond center.

Public Warned On Fireworks

Circleville's Police Chief Elmer Merriman had a word of caution Friday, aimed at a safe and sane Fourth of July.

He reminded the public that even the possession of fireworks—much less shooting them off—is forbidden by state law, except for authorized displays.

Apparently with the holiday weekend traffic in mind, Merriman also said he hopes for speedy approval of a legislative bill which would make a three-day jail sentence mandatory for anyone convicted of drunken driving.

Individual members of local law enforcement agencies have been virtually unanimous in support of the proposal, now nearing final passage in the 100th General Assembly.

"The bill to put the drunken drivers in jail is a wonderful idea," Merriman said. "It won't stop them, but it will humiliate and discourage some of them—and that will be good."

Defense Aide Denies Boycott Of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary Roger Kyes says that "If any word has been passed around the Pentagon to shun the Detroit area on future military contracts it will be quickly countermanded."

And Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) quoted Air Secretary Talbott as saying the Air Force "doesn't have in mind the cancelling of any other contracts in Michigan.'

The cause of it all was a story in yesterday's Detroit News that word had gone out around the Pentagon (Defense Department headquarters) to shun the Detroit area on future defense contracts because of "labor union abuses."

Kyes, incidentally, is a former General Motors vice-president, and Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, a former GM president, GM holds the largest bunch of defense orders moneywise, of any company in the nation. And GM traditionally has set the "liberal pace" in union contracts.

The news story quoted unidentified Pentagon sources as saying that "an indifferent labor force" caused the cancellation by the Air Force of a multi-million dollar contract with Kaiser Motors recently for transport aircraft.

The cancellation thew 10,000 out of work at Kaiser's Willow Run plant.

River Yields Body

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Sheriff Burl Justice has ordered the burial today of an unidentified young man who was found in the Scioto River Wednesday night near the northern end of Portsmouth.

Get Only Genuine

HOOVER

SERVICE by factory-trained experts

Pettit's

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214



the great new **SIX FOOT ALL-CROP Harvester**

Here's a new, greater capacity harvester for home ownership.

It's a new ALL-CROP Harvester with many advancements that bring more pleasure and profit to harvest time.

In the new Model 66, you will find all the desired features that have made the ALL-CROP Harvester known and admired throughout the world.

In addition, the Six-Foot ALL-CROP Harvester has many new abilities. It will handle two wide rows of soybeans or sorghums. Crops flow in a broader, WIDE-FLOW stream to the famous rubber-cushioned bar cylinder.

A New STEP-UP straw rack boosts capacity, gives straw a faster, rougher ride; separates cleaner.

See this greatest ALL-CROP Harvester now. An early order means sure delivery. And we can probably allow you more for your old machine if we get it well ahead of harvest.

ALL-CROP is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

See It At ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

JONES IMPLEMENT

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER FOR PICKAWAY and ROSS COUNTIES

Where Service Follows Sale

Open Evenings KINGSTON DIAL 7081 Open Sundays

Army Offer Given High School Grads

Pickaway County High School graduates have been reminded the U. S. Army will send them to a training school of their choice if they enlist and meet the requirements. Enlistees are under no obligation by this arrangement until they have qualified for the Army school they select.

Sgt. Edward Gross, Army and Air Force recruiting officer here, explained applications are made and the prospective enlistee then waits for his notice of acceptance. His papers are completed when this notice arrives.

"This is a real opportunity that all the boy high school graduates in this locality should investigate at their earliest convenience," Gross said.

Recruiting offices for the Army and Air Force are located in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, N. Court St.

Saltcreek Valley

Sewing and baking contest of the Saltcreek Valley Grange will be held on Tuesday evening of July 21 at the Grange meeting.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and daughters of Columbus were the Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. F. J. Fraunfelter and Gregg, Lynn Kay and Vickie Lee spent Sunday at Rising Park, Lancaster, where they had a picnic and outing with friends.

Saltcreek Valley

The following were guests at the Mowery home last week: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huffman and Gregg and Mrs. C. M. Huffman of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery of Circleville, Miss Mary Dresbach of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville, Mrs. O. E. Delong, Miss Ellen Delong and Mrs. John Miranda of near Stoutsville.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart Diane and Dacia, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were the last Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Geirhart of near Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geirhart and family of Columbus were the last Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reichelderfer and family.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and son Gary of Laurelville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and Carl.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Ann Luckhart, Mrs. Wilma Fraunfelter and Miss Louise Jones attended a shower last Thursday afternoon for Mary Ann Defenbaugh, given by Mrs. Loren Fogler at the home of Mrs. Earl Delong near Haynes.

Saltcreek Valley

The Tri-County Council met on Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart in Circleville.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. C. E. Bowsher and Norma June of near Laurelville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barker of Winchester, Ind., were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

Saltcreek Valley

Miss Louise Jones and Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer and several other girls will leave Friday for Buckeye Lake and stay over Sunday.

Medical Research Center Opened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has thrown open the doors to a new kind of medical research center devoted to conquering such killers as cancer and heart disease.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby formally dedicated the $64 million clinical center of the National Institutes of Health. The 14-story structure, five years in the building, is in the rolling countryside near Bethesda, Md. Congress provided funds for construction, and will vote money for operating costs.

STOCK CAR RACES

Open Competition Races—Sportsman Class

Chillicothe Speedway Opens Sat., July 4

3 miles south on Rt. 23

TIME TRIALS 1:15 1st RACE 2:30

Circleville Speedway Opens Under Lights

Sun., July 5--Time Trials 7:15--1st Race 8:30

Washington Court House Speedway

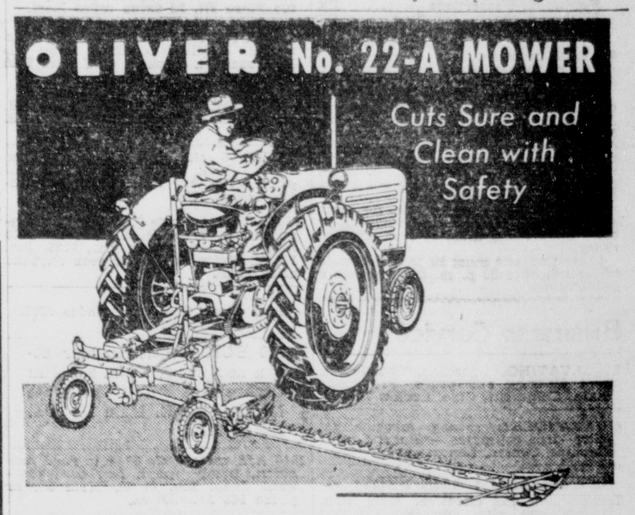
Every Fri. Nite--Time Trials 7:15--1st Race 8:30

It's Bargain Night at Circleville

Sunday, July 5, opening night--To each of the first 1000 tickets sold goes a free pass to the Washington C. H. Speedway.

OLIVER No. 22-A MOWER

Cuts Sure and Clean with Safety



The sickle bar of the Oliver No. 22-A Mower is close to the rear tractor wheel, making it easier to get around square corners. Likewise, you can back up without difficulty.

A safety-latch release allows the cutter bar to swing back when an obstruction is encountered. And, a dust-tight, oil-bath chain-drive transmission with a safety-slip clutch operates the pitman.

Stop in and see the smooth-running outfit that makes short work of all mowing jobs—the Oliver Row Crop and No. 22-A Mower.

OLIVER AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

All About the New

AIR-CONDITIONED OLDSMOBILE!

FRIGIDAIRE CAR CONDITIONING* BRINGS YOU COOL, REFRESHING DRIVING COMFORT IN HOTTEST WEATHER

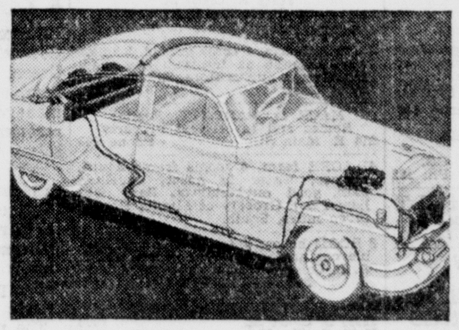
Imagine—driving along on the hottest day of the year—through city traffic or along country roads—and enjoying the same cool, fresh comfort as you get in the finest air-conditioned room!

Imagine—parking your car all day long under the broiling summer sun—and then driving it away with the temperature inside cool and comfortable within minutes!

Imagine—driving along on the hottest day with windows closed—with no wind blowing your hair—with no discomfort from dust, drafts, bugs, humidity or noise.

Imagine—riding in an air-cooled car with no hot blasts of air to bother you—no damp, sticky atmosphere!

Oldsmobile can do all this for you with the new Frigidaire Car Conditioner, one of the greatest automotive advancements in 20 years.



Here's how it works—The Frigidaire Car Conditioner works on the same basic principle as a room conditioner. A compact *refrigeration unit* is "tucked away" in the trunk. A *rotary compressor* is located under the hood. The *condenser* is installed in front of the engine radiator. The *air distribution* system is located inside the body of the car.

Two flat sleeves—one on each side of the interior—distribute cool air evenly into the car by means of four sets of louvers and individual air jets. These louvers eliminate annoying drafts, and assure well-balanced air circulation throughout your Oldsmobile.

Here's what it does for you—No matter how hot the weather outside, your Oldsmobile is refreshingly cool inside. And the coolness achieved is a clear, dry coolness—free from high humidity and wind noise. You just roll up your windows and relax in a quiet, serene atmosphere—free from wind, noise and dust. Conversation is easier, radio reception is clearer and warm-weather traveling is much more enjoyable.



No more Heat! No matter how torrid the weather outside, you'll always be cool inside! You can drive all-day long under a blistering hot sun and relax in refreshing comfort.

No more Humidity! Here's where you can find relief from high humidity on rainy days. Even in sticky weather, windows stay closed and you enjoy a clear, dry atmosphere.

No more Wind! Think of "windows-up" protection and comfort on hot, windy, dusty days! You'll breathe clear, filtered air even when you travel over country roads.

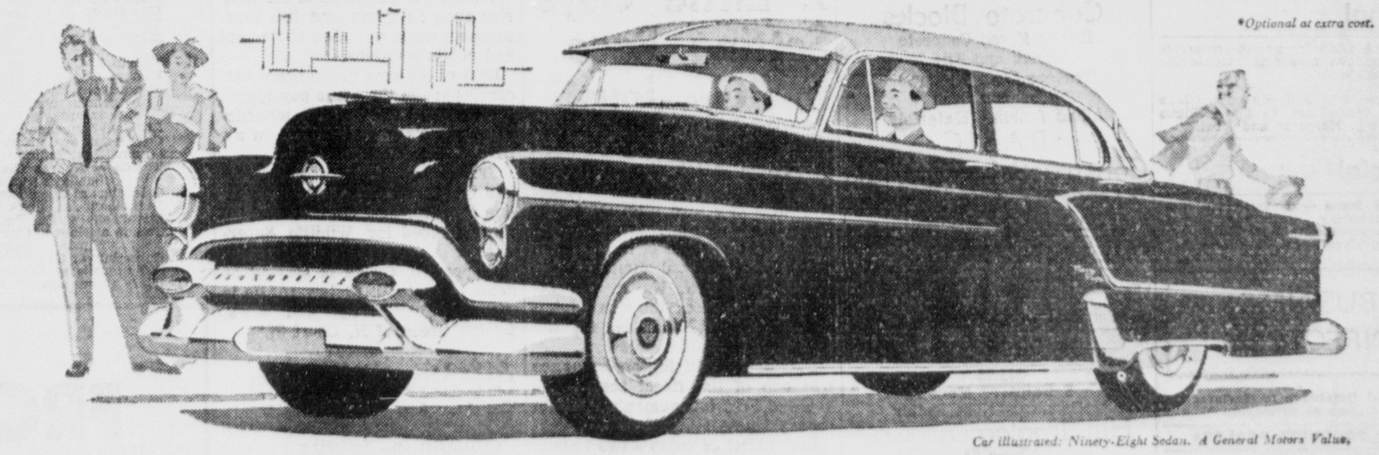


No more Road Noise! You can actually talk in whispers and be heard easily, and you'll enjoy your radio much more.

Widens Usefulness of Car—The Car Conditioner increases the efficiency of traveling salesmen and many others who depend upon a car in hot weather. And even on days that are not excessively warm, Oldsmobile owners find, that "windows-up" driving is so much quieter and more comfortable.

Stop in and ask us about the Frigidaire Car Conditioner. This revolutionary new feature is typical of the advancements you expect from Oldsmobile—"Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Super Drive*—Power Steering* and Power Brakes*—Power Ride Chassis and Power Styling—the Autronic-Eye* and Custom-Lounge Interiors! Make a date with a "Rocket 8"—the **Classic Ninety-Eight** or brilliant Super "88" Oldsmobile.

*Optional at extra cost.



Car illustrated: Ninety-Eight Sedan. A General Motors Value.

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 658R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FOOTERS AND PIERS
DUG FOR BLDGS
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193



GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termite Exterminating
Roaches, Ants, Rodents
Save $25 to $50 on any job. Get our plan of many years guarantee on continuous basis.
Call 136
HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

For Rent



Keep Your Floors Beautiful
Rent Our Hilco Sander
Easy To Operate
Phone 214
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 2 children, ages 1 and 3 wants 4 room furnished apartment or house. Reasonable. Ph. 265R.

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

For linoleum with a shady past, Glaxo makes it last. Easy to apply. Glaxo ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, new paint, good rubber, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

MILK route, new 1952 Studebaker truck. Chester Frazier, 3 miles west Amanda on township line rd. Inq. Justus Store Rt. 22 seven miles East.

1951 COUNTRY Squire Ford station wagon, excelent condition. Inq. 335 E. Mound St. or phone 613Y after 7:30 p. m.

1940 PLYMOUTH tudor. Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

3 WEEKS old New Hampshire and White Rock started chicks—special price while they last. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1834.

TAPPAN gas range $85. Hot Point refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., $120; Thor auto magic washer, used 2 yrs., $125. Inq. 166 E. Water St. Can be seen anytime after noon.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

1950 BUICK Special tudor sedan new car trade-in. See Jim Cockrell, at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

1949 AJS motorcycle 30-50 in good condition, plenty speed. Sell or trade—want Jeep. Inq. 41 E. Main St. or phone 146 Ashville ex.

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

140 AAA New Zealand red pullets, 8 weeks old. Ph. 3607.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1952 CONTINENTAL 28 ft. house trailer, fully equipped. Will accept car, furniture etc. as down payment. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court Street, Phone 635.

1940 OLDSMOBILE tudor, rebuilt motor; 1948 Ford tudor, super deluxe A-1 shape. Call 2103 after 6 p. m.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk, Emulsion and Sparx. Steele Produce Company, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 FORD Crestline, chartreuse and black fenders skirt, turn signals, white sidewalls $1195. Ph. Milledgeville 2446.

17" MOTOROLA combination television for sale, Duncan Fyffe style $225, aerial included. Inq. 166 E. Water Street afternoons.

DEEP FREEZERS
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as $2.75 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

STARTED Chicks in W. Rocks, N. Hamp. W. Wyan. 1 to 6 wks. W. Rock, N. Hamp. pullets. Root bee supplies, closed Sundays, Ehrler Hatch. 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

SETFAST
New
CANVAS PAINT
In 6 beautiful colors
Beautifies and renews awnings, fibre rugs, cabanas, canvas furniture, garden, beach umbrellas.
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

DID YOU KNOW
You Could Buy
B. F. GOODRICH
TIRES and BATTERIES
For as Little as
$1 Down
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

THERE is no fine print at the bottom of this ad. $1,950.11 is the complete price of a 1953 Plymouth ambridge 2 door sedan Equipped with a large heater & defroster, front seat air foam cushion, oil bath air cleaner, heavy duty oil filter, sun visor, and all taxes included plus liberal trade in on your present car. FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN on a new Chrysler or Plymouth see JIM Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio phone 321 or 741Y.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Baler Twine
$11.75
5 Bales or More
McCormick—None Better
Hill Implement Co.
Phone 24

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Employment

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

BEAUTY Operator Wanted. Phone 293.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

25000 POUND pitless scales. Ed Starkey. Ph. 622R.

Lost

MAN'S glasses—shell and gold rim. Ph. 306L reward. Mrs. S. G. Rader.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW, one floor plan, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, bath, kitchen and utility room, hot water heat $9750. R. C. Hutchins, Commercial Point. Phone FR64433.

4 rms., new, modern, full basement, plastered walls near G.E. Plant.
6 rm house; 6 car garage; 4 A. of land, 4 mi. E. on Rt. 56
3 rms, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, also a 2 rm house, large lot 100'X200' in Waterloo.
Leslie Hines, Realtor-Auct.
119½ W. Main St., Ph. 350, Eve. 666
C. Hix Associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

Sell or Rent
Building 35 x 55 — fireproof tile, cement floor — close up-town.
Inquire Saturdays
R. N. BEATY
633 N. Court St.

Near General Electric
New 6 rooms with tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil furnace, front porch, built in cupboards in kitchen, redwood siding.
Eastern Realty Co.
119½ S. Court St. Ph. 1063
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler Slsm. Ph. 5023

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Farms — City Property — Business Property
Eastern Realty Co. Ph. 1063
119½ S. Court St.
Keith Smith Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler Slsm. Ph. 5023

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

ASHVILLE RESIDENCE and BUSINESS LOT
Modern Brick home suitable for double or a lovely single home; good location must be sold to settle estate. Call Ashville 15 or 8R51.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

6 ROOM house, 4 acres ground, 3 miles west Amanda on township line road. Inq. George Justus store, Rt. 22, seven miles East.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

41 ACRE farm, 6 rooms frame house, furnace, water in house, excellent barn, good out-buildings. Sam Williams. Inq. Grocery at Meade, Rt. 159 seven miles, South.

8 ROOM house, good outbuildings, double car garage on acre ground $5500. A. L. Collins, Walnut Creek Pike.

Farms—City Property
Business Property
EASTERN REALTY CO.
119½ S. Court St. Ph. 1068
Keith Smith, Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler, Slsm Ph. 5023

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

TWO & 3 bedrm. homes, F.H.A. approved. $600.00 to $900.00 down payts. Including ins. & taxes $50.00 or more a mo. If interested call 4027 Lan. & reverse chgs.
Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 11TY
Masonic Temple

2 Little Guys Setting Pace In PGA Joust

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — The main event in one of golf's finest shows—the match play in the annual PGA tournament—got under way with two nice little guys who haven't been doing too well lately at the opposite ends of the bracket.

One was bronzed Jimmy Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., the defending champion; the other Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., the qualifying medalist.

Palmer's qualifying performance was one of the finest seen in 35 years of PGA tournaments. He shot rounds Thursday of 68-66—134.

In the first of today's two 18-hole knockout rounds, Turnesa encountered Max Evans of Detroit and Palmer faced Jack Grout of Columbus, O. That follows the PGA "numerical" system by which the top men meet those whose qualifying scores put them in the middle.

The same system may provide a few pre-holiday fireworks before the field is reduced to 16 by nightfall.

Leon Pounders failed to beat the 149 qualifying score in the PGA Thursday. The Van Wert, O., golfer shot a 74-77—151.

Sports Car Races Due At Lockbourne

One of the biggest sports events in Ohio's 150-year history—the Ohio Sesquicentennial National Sports Car Races—will be held at Lockbourne Air Force Base on Aug. 9 with a crowd of 100,000 expected to flood the big jet base.

The Ohio National is something unique in Buckeye State sporting circles. It will bring together the nation's leading sports car drivers and owners for a meet in which winners will earn points on their national Sports Car Club of America ratings.

Early requests for tickets and information have convinced Lockbourne officials they will play host to one of the greatest sports crowds in Ohio history.

They are preparing to handle a throng of 100,000 people and 35,000 automobiles. Special traffic directions and controls will be installed the day of the races to guide visitors smoothly and rapidly to the huge parking areas adjacent to the race course.

* * *

LOCKBOURNE personnel is taking a particularly active interest in preparing for the races, because profits will be used in the Lockbourne Airmen's Living Improvement Fund. This money will be administered by enlisted men themselves to improve their barracks, dayrooms and service clubs beyond the bare necessities provided by appropriated funds.

Sports car drivers, who range from millionaires to salaried workers, will pay their own expenses to and from the sports car meet. None will win anything other than trophies, which means that all money, except actual expenses of the project, will go into the Lockbourne Airmen's Living Improvement Fund.

The races will feature the finest American and foreign made sports cars. There will be plenty of other attractions, including modern aircraft displays.

Six races are on the schedule. The first will begin at 9:30 a. m. and the last will end at 5:30 p. m. They will range in length from 50 to 100 miles around a special 3.58-mile track.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the National Sports Car Race Headquarters, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, 17, Ohio.

Francis, Green Slated To Get Promotions

Clarence Francis, Pickaway County game protector, and Harold Green, former Circleville policeman, are two of 31 Ohio Wildlife management agents who have been recommended for promotions and salary increases.

The promotions are the first of a planned advancement program fostered by the Wildlife Division to increase the efficiency of field personnel and increase salary levels comparable to those of other positions in similar fields of work.

The promotions will involve the reclassification of one group of enforcement personnel, and the advancement of another enforcement group into a new Civil Service job classification.

Thirteen of the field men will be advanced from Wildlife Management Agents to Law Enforcement Supervisors I, and the range of their jobs increased to include a number of counties rather than one in which they are now operating.

* * *

THE OTHERS will be reclassified from Wildlife Management Agents to Conservation Representative I. These men, although they will remain in the counties to which they are now assigned, will assume more responsibility and duties involving other activities of the Division such as game and fish management work, pollution abatement and public relations.

Both of the new promotional categories are in the same pay range, $288 to $345. The wildlife management agent's salary range was from $240 to $288.

Francis has been recommended into the Conservation Representative I group, and Green has been recommended for Wildlife Supervisor I.

At present, Green is serving as game protector in Delaware. He is the son of Police Sgt. and Mrs. George Green of N. Court St.

All-Star Balloting Ends At Midnight

CHICAGO (AP)—Balloting will end at midnight tonight in the 1953 poll to name the National and American League lineups for the 20th annual All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati July 14.

In the latest tabulations of returns, the 16 leaders for starting posts in the lineups retained their positions.

Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee center fielder, still led the individual vote getting with 679,858 ballots. Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati Reds first baseman, is the second highest with 667,204.



THIS PICTURE of a picture is the sort of stuff that dreams are made of. In the picture are the Yankees' Mickey Mantle (right) and his twin brothers, Roy and Ray, now 16-year-old Oklahoma High school students. The twins are said to be a good future bet for diamond distinction so Casey Stengel (left) is dreaming of an outfield of Mantle, Mantle and Mantle. The star of the show, Mickey, stands next to Casey. *(International)*

Ed Dunwoody Pilots Pair Of Winners On Hilliards Card

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Ed Dunwoody piloted to victory Play Anna in the fourth Hilliards race and Mr. Chairman in the seventh for a double win Thursday night.

He also had J. R. Cash in the sixth race, which finished third behind Magic Girl and Chief Taylor. Magic Girl paced the mile in the best time of the evening's car, 2:11.

Penns Boy paid the best price, $15.60 on a 2 win ticket in the third.

Results:

First race, pace Class 25 conditioned 1⅛ mile, $400: Greenville $9.20, 4.80, 3.; Miss Anita 3.60, 2.60; First Thistle 2.60. Time—2:29.4.

Second, trot Class 30, a mile, $400: Single Sue $4.20, 3., 3.; Sherry K. 18.80, 14.; Pert 4.20. Time—2:181.1.

Daily double—$14.20.

Third, trot Class 22 conditioned, $400: Penn's Boy $15.60, 4.80, 3.60; Skyway 3.40, 2.80; Blanche L. J. ½. Time — 2:13.4.

Fourth, pace Class 23 conditioned $400; Play Anna $9., 5.80, 3.80; Betty's Three 4., 3.; King's Princess 3.80. Time—2:13.

Fifth, pace Class 22 conditioned $400: Sorpresa Rosa $5. 3. 2.60; Gay Song 5.60, 4.40; Direct Song 5.40. Time—2:11.4.

Sixth, Pace CC, classified 1st division, $400: Magic Girl $10.60, 5.40, 4.20; Chief Taylor 4.40, 3.20; J r. cash 3.60. Time—2:11.

Seventh, Pace CC, classified, 2nd division, $400: Mr. Chairman $6.40, Martha Wilkes 32. Time—2:13.

Eighth—Trot CC classified, 1 mile, $400: Bonnie Lois Volo $4.40, 3.20, 2.60; Corkey Cadet 5.60, 4.60; Little Jake 5.20. Time 2:11.1.

Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	44	26	.629	0
Milwaukee	43	28	.606	1½
St. Louis	41	29	.586	3
Philadelphia	37	29	.561	5
New York	34	34	.500	9
Cincinnati	31	39	.443	13
Chicago	23	44	.343	19½
Pittsburgh	26	50	.342	21

Friday's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia, 1230 p. m., Jansen (7-6) vs Konstanty (9-4)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Baczewski (2-0) or Raffensberger (3-7) vs Wilson (2-6)
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Haddix (10-3) vs Lown (3-1)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 1
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Philadelphia (2)
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (2)
St. Louis at Chicago (2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Brooklyn at New York
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

Monday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at New York
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	47	22	.681	0
Cleveland	41	28	.594	6
Chicago	42	29	.592	6
Boston	39	35	.527	10½
Washington	36	36	.500	12½
Philadelphia	32	40	.444	16½
St. Louis	27	47	.365	22½
Detroit	22	49	.310	26

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m., Shantz 3-5 vs Ford (8-2)
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p. m., Shea (6-1) vs Nixon (4-2)
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m., Hoeft (6-4) vs Wynn (7-5)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Boston 3 (10 innings)
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Washington at Philadelphia, rain
Only games scheduled
Add American League—

Saturday's Schedule
Washington at Boston (2)
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Philadelhia at New York (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Boston at Philadelhia
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Detroit at St. Louis (2)
New York at Washington

Monday's Schedule
New York at Philadelhia
Chicago at Cleveland
Detroit at St. Louis
Boston at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo	48	32	.600	0
Indianapolis	46	31	.597	½
Kansas City	43	32	.573	2½
Louisville	38	37	.507	7½
St. Paul	38	38	.500	8
Minneapolis	34	44	.436	13
Charleston	29	46	.387	16½
Columbus	27	43	.386	16

Friday's Schedule
Louisville at Kansas City
Charleston at Columbus
Toledo at Indianapolis
Minneapolis at St. Paul

Thursday's Results
Toledo 5, Charleston 4
Kansas City 6, Louisville 5
Minneapolis 12, St. Paul 5
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Schedule
St. Paul-Minneapolis (2)
Charleston at Columbus (2)
Louisville at Indianapolis (2)
Toledo at Kansas City (2)

Sunday's Schedule
Columbus at Charleston (2)
Indianaolis at Louisville 2
Minneaolis at St. Paul
Toledo at Kansas City

Monday's Schedule
Columbus at Charleston
Indianapolis at Louisville
(Only games scheduled)

Direct Rhythm Is Winner Of Pacing Derby

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Direct Rhythm, owned by W. G. Reynolds of Louisville, Ky., won the $25,000 National Pacing Derby Thursday night at Roosevelt Raceway as the 7-5 favorite, Hi-Lo's Forbes, finished fourth in the mile and one quarter classic.

Second a half length behind, was Thomas B. Scott, owned and driven by Tom Carlock, Greenville, O., in the eighth edition of the pacing derby in which 10 of the world's fastest pacers competed.

Dudley Hanover, from the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, DuQuoin, Ill., was third, three-quarters of a length behind.

The time for the mile and one-quarter was 2:33.4 and didn't threaten the world track record of 2:31.3 made last year in this race by Good Time, leading money winning harness horse of the world.

Fifth to finish was Grant Hodgins' Prince Adios, Clandeboye, Ont., Canada, followed by Wilmington's Star, R. L. Craig, Urbana.

Elks, Jaycees Play Next In City Baseball

Elks and Jaycees will tangle in the next scheduled games of the city's "kid baseball" leagues.

The games are set for 6 p. m. Monday night—the first renewal of action after the Fourth of July weekend. All city league games are played in Ted Lewis Park.

Then, on the following night, the schedule calls for Rotary to meet Kiwanis in both city loops —Little League and Little Bigger League.

It is planned to play off postponed games next Thursday night —bringing Rotary and the Jaycees together for twin games rained out by Wednesday's storm.

Rotary and the Elks, sometime soon, also have to settle a 6-6 tie they played at the beginning of the league races.

Yankees End Losing Streak In Flag Chase

Maybe Indians Slated To Start Winning A Few Games, Too

By The Associated Press

Now that the Yankees finally have quit losing maybe the Cleveland Indians will go back to playing better baseball.

Instead of concentrating on their own business, the Indians this week have been going through their paces with one eye on the scoreboard to see how much ground they were gaining on the fading New Yorkers. As a result they lost two in a row to the tail-end Detroit Tigers. They have a chance to make immediate amends since they go home tonight to face the usually docile Bengals in three more games.

The Yanks broke their nine game victory drought by edging the Red Sox, 5-3, in 10 innings at Boston yesterday. Cleveland bowed, 4-2, to Detroit and slipped six full games behind the World Champions.

The Chicago White Sox, who had yesterday and today off, also are six games back and just two percentage points behind the Indians.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers made sure that they will be in first place on the morning of the Fourth of July traditional turning point of the pennant races. The Dodgers defeated Philadelphia, 8-0, and second place Milwaukee skidded a game and a half behind by losing to Cincinnati, 3-1. The rest of the National League clubs weren't scheduled.

Johnny Mize hammered the hit that broke the Yankee slump. Pinch hitting in the 10th with two out and Yogi Berra on third base, Mize drove a 3-2 pitch from Sid Hudson into left center field for a double.

First base was open at the time but Red Sox Manager Lou Boudrean gambled on pitching to Mize rather than waiting for Gil McDougald, the next scheduled hitter. As it was, McDougald then drew an intentional pass and Bill Martin brought in the insurance run with a single that scored Bill Renna, running for Mize.

Don Bollweg, yesterday's first baseman in Casey Stengel's ever-changing lineup, drove in three runs with a home run in the fifth inning and the New Yorkers thought they were going to win in regulation time. But George Kell opened the Boston ninth with a home run and forced the extra inning.

Al Rosen hit his third home run in three games to get Cleveland off in front at Detroit but the Tigers went ahead with a pair in the third on a walk, a wild pitch by loser Mike Garcia and singles by Johnny Pesky and Walt Dropo.

Don Lund produced the winning runs with a home run scoring Matt Batts ahead of him in the seventh.

Steve Gromek scattered seven hits in registering his third victory.

Washington's scheduled game in Philadelphia was rained out.

Larry Doby To Be Lost To Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Centerfielder Larry Doby, whose hitting has sparked the Cleveland Indians the last two weeks, may miss all six home games the Tribe plays from tonight through Monday night.

Doby was out of Thursday's game in Detroit, which the Indians lost 4-2 to their former team mate, Steve Gromek.

The centerfielder pulled a back muscle when he slipped on the grass Wednesday while getting off a throw. Trainer Wally Bock guessed it would take "three or four days" for Larry to mend.

The last-place Tigers will attempt to make it three in a row when the two clubs go at it again tonight. Southpaw Billy Hoeft, whose 6-4 record is the best of the Tiger moundsmen, goes agains Early Wynn, whose seventh victory was last Sunday's three-hit triumph in New York.

Steve Gromek, a righthander who spent 12 seasons with Cleveland until he was traded to Detroit in mid-June, struck out six and gave only seven hits Thursday afternoon.

The hits included Al Rosen's 19th homer in the first inning and Bob Avila's triple in the eighth, which drove in Cleveland's other run.

A walk, Johnny Pesky's single and a wild pitch set the stage for Walt Dropo's two-run single with two out in the second inning. In the seventh the Tigers boosted their lead on Don Lund's homer after Matt Batts' single.

1-2 Punch Pays Off For Cincy Redlegs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The old one-two punch is just as potent in baseball as it is in boxing.

The Cincinnati Redlegs used it Thursday night to whip Milwaukee's Braves, 3-1.

The Reds' one-two boys were the ones who have been at it all season—Gus Bell and Ted Kluszewski. Their home runs produced the victory.

Kluszewski's poke with Bobby Adams on base in the first inning actually settled the game and it also boosted him into a tie with Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews for the National League's home run leadership.

Bell's wallop, which came as insurance, lifted him back into a tie with Mathews for the league's runs batted in leadership.

Kluszewski and Mathews each have 23 homers and Bell has 21. Bell and Mathews each have driven in 66 runs and Kluszewski is fifth with 54.

Bud Podbielan allowed the Braves only five hits. He struck out three and walked two. Three of the Milwaukee hits went to Del Crandall and it was the big catcher's home run in the seventh that rapped Podbielan of a shutout.

Toledo Grabs Lead In AA Race

By The Associated Press

There's a new tenant—Toledo—in first place in the American Association baseball standings.

The Sox took a slim half-game bulge over runnerup Indianapolis Thursday night by defeating Charleston 5-4. The Indians were bowing to the St. Louis Browns 5-2 in a non-league game.

In other league games, Kansas City edged Louisville, 6-5, and Minneapolis trounced St. Paul 12-5.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY
LANCASTER MOTOR SPEEDWAY
Located 4 Miles North — Route 33
SATURDAY, JULY 4th
After Stock Car Program

Livestock AUCTION
JULY 8th



Please Phone by 12:00 When Bringing Hogs.
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
East Corwin St. Phones 118 and 482

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As $4.00 For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

County Farmers Advised By PMA To Hold Grain For Higher Price

"There is no need for farmers to sell wheat as much as 30 to 60 cents below the price supports," Robert Miles, Chairman of the Ohio Production and Marketing Committee, said today.

"Price supports on wheat, and also on oats, are readily available and more liberal than ever before."

Average support price for wheat here is about $2.27 per bushel, and about 84 cents for oats.

"Farmers are urged to get the full benefit of the price supports as provided by Congress and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is the usual low-price season," Miles said, "and prices should strengthen after the rush of harvest."

As a step in assuring the most effective possible operation of the price support program for wheat under the present heavy supply situation, the department has liberal ized the program in certain critical areas including Ohio. In approving these areas, it has authorized the granting of 90-day distress loans on wheat which must be stored temporarily under roof and on dry floors.

* * *

BY SECURING adequate storage facilities before the end of this short-term period, farmers can then transfer their distress loan to a regular 90 per cent price support loan.

For those farmers who may need financial help in buying or building satisfactory on-farm storage space, and cannot get it readily through regular lending agencies, the department also has made available for another year special storage facility loans. These loans, which can cover up to 80 per cent of the cost of the additional storage, run for four years at four per cent interest.

The storage facility loans are available through the Pickaway County PMA committee for producers of corn and other storable crops, as well as wheat.

Ever since it became apparent there was danger of storage shortages this year, as a result of very heavy supplies of wheat, corn and other crops, farmers have been urged to check their storage needs and take steps to secure adequate space. There is still time for farmers to get the needed extra storage.

It is even more important for producers of corn, most of which stays on or near the farm where produced, to move promptly in lining up the storage they will need this Fall.

Plans for constructing suitable storage structures may be secured from local agricultural extension agents or county PMA committees.

Miles points out that on-farm storage is a fundamental need in meeting the problems of heavy supply situations. And when farmers can realize from 30 to 40 cents more a bushel by holding their wheat under the price support program, instead of dumping it on the market at harvest time, they can pay for a lot of storage with one year's crop.

Elida Phone Firm To Get Rehearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has granted a motion by the Elida Mutual Telephone Co. for a rehearing in a case the commission decided against the Elida firm.

More than a year ago, the PUCO ruled against the company when it claimed the Lima Telephone Co. infringed on Elida territory.

In its application for a rehearing, the Elida company said it had since obtained new evidence which would merit a rehearing. The Lima company asked that the rehearing be denied, but the commission set July 29 as the date for the review.

Flier Arrested By Aerial Cop

NEW YORK (AP)—When Joel Rabin landed his small plane at a Queens airport yesterday he was followed in by a police helicopter.

Ptne Sgt. Kenneth Johnson got out of the 'copter and wrote out a summons for Rabin with the comment: "flying too low."

Rabin, 23-year-old student, was tailed in the air after a telephone complaint to police that a small plane was flying too low over Brooklyn.

Johnson said Rabin failed to heed his signal to increase altitude from 200 to a required 1,000 feet.

Walks Rewarded

DENNISON (AP)—Miss Josephine Spinell, 22, has won a $100 bet from a group of friends by taking a five-mile walk each day for a month. Everything went smoothly for her until Thursday, the final day, when she was drenched in a rainstorm.

10,000 Kiddies To Get GG Shots

LENOIR, N. C., (AP)—More than 10,000 children will be inoculated with gamma globulin this week end as Caldwell County continues its fight against polio.

Seventy - five cases have been reported in this Blue Ridge Mountain foothill area, most of them since mid-April. The outbreak claimed one life—that of a 12-year-old girl.

When three more cases were recorded yesterday, authorities ordered a mass incoulation of the approximately 10,800 children under nine years of age in Lenoir and surrounding Caldwell County.

Man Electrocuted Fixing Antenna

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — James F. Weaver, a 45-year-old glassworker, was electrocuted last night while trying to restore his television antenna blown down during a storm.

City officials who dispatched an emergency car said Weaver had climbed a tree in his yard where the antenna fell across a 2,200 volt wire. One shock knocked him from the tree but he climbed up again.

He was dead when the city emergency car arrived.

Lass, 7, Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—Dorothy Mobley, 7, drowned in the Miami River north of here.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

There are those who sarcastically use the phrase, "superpatriots," or "200 percent Americans." There are no percentages in love. One does not fractionate the love for a mother.

One does not say that he loves his infant 68.4 percent. Love is total. It is the most complete emotion. It bespeaks a final acceptance of responsibility and a supreme devotion.

Whoever ridicules patriotism has, in his heart, a rejection of love for America. I recall years ago seeing a Japanese, who was about to leave his country, fill a little wooden box with the soil of Japan.

So intense was his love of country that he carried its soil with him, as a loving husband carries a photograph of his wife. He said to me, "Wherever I shall be on the earth's surface, I shall always have a little of Japan with me."

At that time, I had been away from my native land and I was so deeply moved that I asked myself whether I am a lesser man than this Japanese, whether I am less capable of intense and supreme love of country.

This thought comes back to me on the eve of July 4, 1953, when we are beset by war, challenged by treason, confused by internationalism.

On such a day, let us simply say, "I am an American!" and pray God's blessing.

Patricia Neal Wed To Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stage and screen actress Patricia Neal, 27, and writer Rouald Dahl, 36, married here yesterday and leave by plane today for a European honeymoon.

Dahl was born in Norway and educated in England. He is a free-lance writer for magazines, including the New Yorker.

Waynesville Girl Dies In Collision

LEBANON (AP) — An automobile-truck collision on Road 42, two and a half miles northeast of here, Thursday caused the death of June Ward, 22, of Waynesville.

Two other Waynesville girls, Janet Peters, 18, and Barbara Stanley, 20, and Don Langworth of Clio, Mich., the truck driver, were injured.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

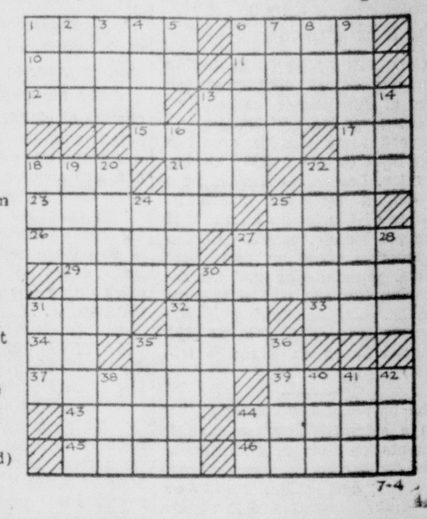
1. Lid
6. Eldest son of Noah
10. Think
11. Circle of light
12. Sighting knob on a firearm
13. Base
15. Rancor
17. Thus
18. Tree
21. Land-measures
22. Devoured
23. Stings
25. Eskimo tool
26. Minute skin openings
27. Gaze fixedly
29. Ancient
30. Followed a strict food regimen
31. Goddess of infatuation
32. Medieval boat
33. Large worm
34. Exclamation
35. Abstains from food
37. Comment
39. Sunk fence (Eng.)
43. Painful spot
44. Large black bird
45. Basque-like caps
46. Genus of lizard (Old World)

DOWN

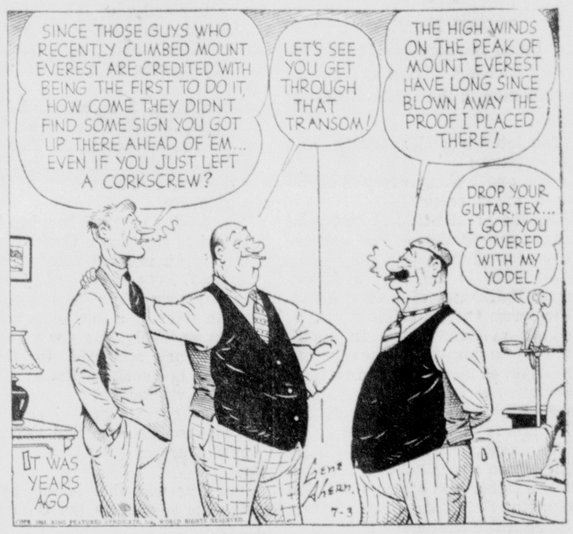
1. Male swan
2. Open (poet.)
3. By way of
4. Finishes
5. Music note
6. Injections
7. Long-eared rodent
8. Old times (archaic)
9. Liquids
13. Titles of knights
14. Female deer
16. Caresses lightly
18. Viper
19. Flattest
20. A scraper (var.)
22. Winged
24. Color
25. Shoshonean Indian
27. Put through a sieve
28. Man's nickname (poss.)
30. Writing table
31. Swiss river
32. Nostrils
35. Land under cultivation
36. Rough, matted hair
38. Extinct bird (N. Z.)
40. Polynesian drink
41. Border of a garment
42. Miscellany
44. Sun god



Yesterday's Answer



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Pickaway County FARM-FRESH DRESSED POULTRY Free Delivery
DRAKE PRODUCE
Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
MASSEY-HARRIS
Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.
Phone 714
Williamsport, Ohio

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WLW-C	Com. Carn.	Com. Carn.
T. B. A.	T. B. A.	WTVN	Big Picture	Big Picture
2 for the Show	2 for the Show	WBNS-TV	Two for Show	Two for Show
News	Ohio Legis.	WLW	Music Time	Garden Eden
Lullaby	Lullaby	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
Orchestra	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	News
Music	Poet of Piano	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	6:15	WLW-C	6:30	6:45
Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	WTVN	My Son	My Son
Music	Music	WBNS-TV	Music	Music
Wild Bill	Wild Bill	WLW	Kit Carson	Kit Carson
Mail Bag	Mail Bag	WBNS	Hayride	Hayride
News	Sports	WHKC	Wayne King	Wayne King
Sports	News	WOSU	Airforce	Catholic News
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.		Sing America	UN Today
7:00	7:15	WLW-C	7:30	7:45
Hayride	Hayride	WTVN	Hayride	Hayride
Ringside	Ringside	WBNS-TV	J. Gleason	J. Gleason
J. Gleason	J. Gleason	WLW	Music	Music
Hayride	Hayride	WBNS	V. Monroe	V. Monroe
G. Lombardo	G. Lombardo	WHKC	Down You Go	Down You Go
We Hail	We Hail	WOSU	Composer's	Composer's
London Let.	Interview			
8:00	8:15	WLW-C	8:30	8:45
Nite Revue	Nite Revue	WTVN	Nite Revue	Nite Revue
Boxing	Boxing	WBNS-TV	Boxing	Boxing
Meet Millie	Meet Millie	WLW	Time to Smile	Time to Smile
Music	Music	WBNS	Judy Canova	Judy Canova
Rate Mate	Rate Mate	WHKC	P. Marlowe	P. Marlowe
20 Questions	20 Questions		Red Birds	Red Birds
9:00	9:15	WLW-C	9:30	9:45
Nite Revue	Nite Revue	WTVN	Private Sec.	Private Sec.
Wrestling	Wrestling	WBNS-TV	Wrestling	Wrestling
The Web	The Web	WLW	News to Me	News to Me
Jamboree	Jamboree	WBNS	Carn. of Books	Carn. of Books
Jamboree	Gangbusters	WHKC	Records	Records
Red Birds	Red Birds		Red Birds	Red Birds
10:00	10:15	WLW-C	10:30	10:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WBNS-TV	Wrestling	Wrestling
Adventure	Adventure	WLW	Adventure	Adventure
Hi Nabor	Hi Nabor	WBNS	News	Pulse of Press
Songs for Sale	Songs for Sale	WHKC	Songs for Sale	Songs for Sale
Red Birds	Red Birds		Red Birds	Red Birds
11:00	11:15	WLW-C	11:30	11:45
Wrestling	Wrestling	WTVN	Wrestling	Wrestling
Wrestling	Wrestling	WBNS-TV	Wrestling	Wrestling
Theatre	Theatre	WLW	Theatre	Theatre
T.B.A.	T.B.A.	WBNS	Mission Midn.	Mission Midn.
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
News	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra

FREE PARKING
Shop
BOYER'S HARDWARE
Open Daily
8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
and
Wednesday Afternoons

HARMON & SCHELB
Aircraft and Auto Service
ELSEA AIRPORT
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 978-R

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Chaannel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Play Club	Play Club	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	Prospector	WTVN	Prospector	News
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Lorenzo Jones	Drs. Wife
Tom Gleba	F Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	Gaage's Cage
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Gage's Cage	C. Massey
Id-Forum	Waltz Fest.	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	6:15	WLW-C	6:30	6:45
Serenade	Al Morgan	WTVN	Coke Time	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WBNS-TV	Trbl. Father	Trbl. Father
Op. Universe	Spot Review	WLW	News	Top Tunes
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WBNS	Ohio Story	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WHKC	Guy Lombardo	News
Sport	News	WOSU	Masters	Guy Lombardo
News	Dinner Con.			UN Today

CONCRETE BLOCKS
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
SAND — GRAVEL
Route 3 — Phone 273

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	WLW-C	1st Person	1st Person
Harriet, Ozzie	Harriet, Ozzie	WTVN	Fishing Fun	Fishing Fun
Mama	Mama	WBNS-TV	Crime	Crime
News	Bill Stern	WLW	M. Beatty	1 Man's Fam.
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis Jr.	John T. Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Lon Column	Ch'ing World	WOSU	Concert	Concert

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Established 1863
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Deposits Insured To $10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Danger	Danger	WLW-C	Orient Ex.	Orient Ex.
Life Begins 80	Life Begins 80	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
First Nighter	First Nighter	WLW	Walk a Mile	Walk a Mile
B. Blackie	B. Blackie	WBNS	Philo Vance	Philo Vance
Red Birds	Red Birds	WHKC	Red Birds	Red Birds
9:00	9:15	WLW-C	9:30	9:45
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Great Fights	News
20 Questions	20 Questions	WBNS-TV	Down You Go	Down You Go
Norths	Norths	WLW	Theatre	Theatre
20 Questions	20 Questions	WBNS	Music	Music
Rayburn	Rayburn	WHKC	Rayburn	Rayburn
Red Birds	Red Birds		Red Birds	Red Birds
10:00	10:15	WLW-C	10:30	10:45
Movie	Movie	WTVN	Movie	Movie
Murder	Murder	WBNS-TV	Murder	Murder
Chet Long	Weather	WLW	Beat the Clock	Beat the Clock
Jina Shore	Eddie Fisher	WBNS	News	Titus Moody
News	Mr Melody	WHKC	Mr Melody	H S Huddle
News	Marines		Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	11:15	WLW-C	11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Ohio News	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Reporter	Late Show	WBNS-TV	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theatre	WLW	Theatre	Theatre
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WBNS	Mission Mid.	Mission Mid.
News	Mr Melody	WHKC	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News	Your Navy		Jays Penth.	Jays Penth.

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Meet the Press	Meet the Press	WLW-C	Roq Rogers	Roy Rogers
Terry	Terry	WTVN	W. Winchell	Orchid Award
Ramar	Ramar	WBNS-TV	WBNS	WBNS
6:00	6:15	WLW-C	6:30	6:45
Neptune	Neptune	WTVN	Mr. Peepers	Mr. Peepers
Ask For It	Ask For It	WBNS-TV	ABC Album	ABC Album
Gene Autry	Gene Autry		Playtime	Playtime
7:00	7:15	WLW-C	7:30	7:45
Big Pay Off	Big Pay Off	WTVN	Big Pay Off	Big Pay Off
Life St. Paul	Life St. Paul	WBNS-TV	Film Fea.	Film Fea.
Toast of Town	Toast of Town	WLW	Toast of Town	Toast of Town
World Front	World Front	WBNS	Spellman	Spellman
Jack Benny	Jack Benny	WHKC	Amos, Andy	Amos, Andy
"Marie Hour"	"Marie Hour"		Lutheran Hr.	Lutheran Hr.
8:00	8:15	WLW-C	8:30	8:45
TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse	WTVN	TV Playhouse	TV Playhouse
Rocky King	Rocky King	WBNS-TV	Plainclothes	Plainclothes
Theatre	Theatre	WLW	T. B. A.	T. B. A.
My Son Jeep	My Son Jeep	WBNS	Best Plays	Theatre Guild
Mario Lanza	Mario Lanza	WHKC	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt
Hawaii Calls	Hawaii Calls		N'western	Review Stand
9:00	9:15	WLW-C	9:30	9:45
John Acton	John Acton	WTVN	Inventory	Inventory
Your Bid	Your Bid	WBNS-TV	Dotty Mack	Dotty Mack
Playhouse	Playhouse	WLW	Playhouse	Playhouse
Best Plays	Best Plays	WBNS	Mental Health	Mental-Health
Corliss Archer	Corliss Archer	WHKC	Contented Hr.	Contented Hr.
Marine Band	Marine Band		Ans. for Am.	Ans. for Am.
10:00	10:15	WLW-C	10:30	10:45
Theatre	Theatre	WTVN	Hollywood	Hollywood
News	Billy Graham	WBNS-TV	Singing Pastor	Theatre
Wings	Weather	WLW	Theatre	Theatre
Amer Story	Wings	WBNS	News	Public Affairs
Back to God	Amer Story	WHKC	Choraliers	Choraliers
	Back to God		Newscast	Background
11:00	11:15	WLW-C	11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Ohio News	WTVN	Theatre	Theatre
Theatre	Theatre	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theatre
Theatre	Theatre	WLW	Theatre	Theatre
Dave Orch.	Dave Orch.	WBNS	Melody Trail	Melody Trail
News	Elmo Roper	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
Church	Church		Church	Church

Civil War Letters Describe Gettysburg Battle

History Books May Be Unfair To Gen. Meade

Mader Keepsakes Indicate Victors Pushed Pursuit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reviewing the excitement that prevailed here at the time of the battle of Gettysburg, local historians uncovered facts that may cast a new light on the battle's closing chapter. Letters written on the battlefield by Capt. Jacob F. Mader of Circleville hint that General Meade, contrary to the impression given by most text books, pursued Lee and his retreating Confederates closely after the battle. Following is the concluding portion of a two-part account based on Mader's letters.)

The battle of Gettysburg opened with a skirmish between advance elements on July 1, and fighting raged for two more days. Contrary to widespread belief, neither Meade nor Lee intended to wage a major battle at the little Pennsylvania town about 10 miles north of the Maryland line. The choice of battlefield was made after scouting forces had met by chance.

Regardless of what orders Meade gave immediately after the fighting stopped, and how they were carried out, the Confederates were able to escape a trap that could have hastened the end of the war.

Mader headed his July 5 letter "in line of battle near Gettysburg."

His story of the battle reads in part as follows:

"This is the fifth day that we have fought the rebels with a heavy loss on both sides. (The Circleville officer apparently included skirmishes on July 4 and 5, since the main battle ended on July 3.)

"We are in possession of nearly the whole battlefield. Our regiment has suffered considerable. The Johnny Rebs charged us from all sides but were driven back with great slaughter every time.

"From what I can hear, we have taken from 15,000 to 20,000 prisoners—among them the Rebel General Longstreet and other officers of high rank.

"There was not a spot in our line but what was reached by their cannon. . . ."

* * *

MADER MENTIONED the "crossfire of the Rebel shot and shell which made the air hideous with their whizzing," and he added:

"I am thankful to the Almighty God that I have escaped the iron hail of the invader of our soil."

His reference to orders already issued for a Union advance—only a matter of hours after Lee had ordered a retreat—came at the end of the letter.

Even stronger evidence that Meade pressed close after Lee is found in a second letter written from a point "four miles from Hagerstown" on July 12. The Maryland town is approximately 30 highway miles southwest of Gettysburg, and the Potomac is less than 10 miles in the same direction from Hagerstown.

Mader in the second letter referred to mud conditions and lack of shoes for his regiment. The Circleville officer, in this connection wrote:

"Often, after making a hard day's march, we would lay down in mud or water to rest for the night, and for my part I have had no change of clothing since this campaign commenced. I made one day's march entirely barefooted, and also about half of the privates were bare footed.

"We could not get shoes or boots for love or money, but I am glad to say there were several wagon loads came up to us from Frederick City a few days ago and supplied us. . . ."

* * *

WRITING ON July 12, Mader disclosed Union forces following Lee from Gettysburg had arrived near Hagerstown on July 10.

"Nothing more than a little skirmishing has been going on since we arrived here," he wrote, "but a great battle if imminent. It was reported this morning we have possession of Hagerstown. . . .We received orders to march at a minute's notice, and just now the bugle sounded for the 2nd Brigade to fall in.

"Some think Lee is crossing the river, and we are going to follow him up."

Mader, a few sentences later, ended his July 12 letter hurriedly with the comment:

"Hoping that I may live to write you many more letters."

The following day he added another note from "in sight of Hagerstown." Union forces at that time, he wrote, were in a position near Antietam Creek, which flows into the Potomac.

Indicating the Union troops were in close contact with the retreating Confederates at that time, Mader wrote:

"The rebs are here in large numbers, and skirmishing is and has been going on all the time. . . ."

* * *

HIS ADDED NOTE goes on to say Union reenforcements were already arriving. Mader's regiment lost 85 men in the battle of Gettysburg.

The letter ended suddenly with the notation:

"We are looking every moment for a great battle."

But the great battle at that point did not materialize, as Lee successfully crossed the Potomac.

Included in the July 5 letter were the names of several other Pickaway County soldiers who fought at Gettysburg. In their efforts to identify as many as possible of these, the Misses Mader were assisted through recent weeks by the local branch of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Chester A. Hood of Circleville Route 1 recalled that her husband's father was among the Union troops at Gettysburg. And Captain Mader made particular mention of a close, personal friend, Capt. Henry R. Bending, whose wife and children lived in Circleville while he served in the Union Army.

"Captain Bending is missing," Mader wrote, "and it is to be hoped he is a prisoner."

* * *

LATER IT WAS learned he searched the battlefield at night after the main fighting ceased, hoping to find some trace of his friend. Captain Bending, grandfather of Gretchen Moeller of 156 E. Union St., had been taken prisoner by the Confederates and subsequently spent 22 months in southern prisons.

Although not a member of Mader's unit, Joseph Edward Brownyar, then of Rochester, N. Y., was a Union soldier at Gettysburg. He was the father of Mrs. Cora Adkins of Circleville.

Mrs. Adkins recalled how her father told of fighting a Confederate soldier in an isolated spot on the battlefield. Both men tried to use their bayonets while standing on opposite sides of a low stone wall.

Then suddenly, Brownyar stepped back and said to the stranger in enemy uniform:

"Aren't we foolish?"

The Confederate agreed and the men stopped fighting, and became friends over a period of many years.

Brownyar was shot in the leg during his service in the Union Army.

* * *

IN OTHER REFERENCES to local men, Mader, in his battlefield letter, wrote that Thomas Wolfley was wounded in the side, and that Jonathan Rife had suffered a thigh wound.

The 61st Regiment was so hard hit by Gettysburg casualties that it was later consolidated with the 82nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Union veterans who were also among those at Gettysburg included Mark Radcliff, Harry Clemons, Seymour Van Meter, Dr. M. H. Miesse, William Kirkwood and David Crouse.

Cork can be harvested from a cork oak only once in six to 10 years.

Ohio Retail Sales Climbing In 1953

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio retail sales were up 7 per cent in the first five months of 1953, over the same period in 1952, Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research reports.

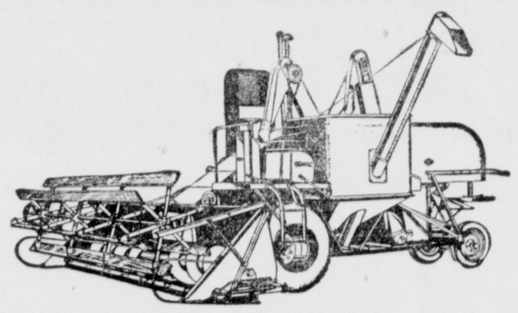
In May of this year, total retail sales were 4 per cent higher than in May of 1952.

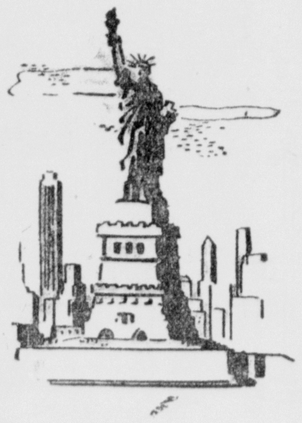
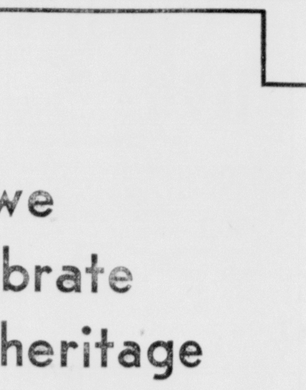
Seven of eight large Ohio cities had increases in retail sales in May of this year as compared with the same month in 1952. The only exception was Canton which was down 1 per cent.

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
CHRYSLER
USED CARS
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

FRUIT and VEGETABLE MARKET
Watermelons, ice cold . . $1.39
CANTALOUPES 25c
LEMONS . . . . . 4 for 15c
ORANGES . . . . . doz. 35c
POTATOES . . . . . 10 lbs. 44c
CRUM'S 5-TRAILS RESTAURANT
SERVING MEALS 24 HOURS
We Have a Mechanic on Duty 24 Hours a Day in Our Garage
PHONE 337-R

HARVEST SEASON IS HERE
And again it looks like a big crop. If you need extra storage bins phone us today. Why wait? Build your bins now and not worry.
Low Cost Financing FOR:— STORAGE BINS — GARAGES — On Small Monthly Payments
ASK US FOR INFORMATION REGARDING
THE BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
FREE ADVISORY SERVICE
It may be that you can take advantage of Low Cost Financing and enjoy those long-planned improvements while you are paying for them on The Budget Payment Plan.
CONTACT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN DEPARTMENT NOW!
No Cost or Obligation
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 EDISON AVE. PHONE 269

Forecast: Bumper Wheat Crop! Harvest Quicker and You'll Harvest More.

Use a Cockshutt Combine, the Grain Savingest Harvester on the Market Today
COCKSHUTT'S HARVEST QUICKER because of these built-in speed features.
1. Drive-o-matic fluid drive — speeds from 5/8 to 9 M. P. H. by just tilting pedal.
2. Chrysler 60 h. p. engine — quick responsive power.
3. Simple, easy field adjustments — quicker to adjust than any combine made.
4. Faster cutting action, less vibration in cutter head.
5. Extra big grain tank can be unloaded completely, without stopping combine.
6. Big "flotraction" tires take you over boggy spots without slowing down.
COCKSHUTT'S HARVEST MORE because of these grain saving features.
1. Operator has clear view of header and cutter.
2. Field adjustments can be made quickly, accurately.
3. Conclave adjusts with a single lever in a matter of seconds.
4. Finger grates give 320 more cubic inches of separator space than other makes.
5. Front mounted header works any direction in down grain, needs no back swath to begin — saves grain, especially in contour strips.
6. Full length grain pan and sieves, plus blower get ALL the grain.
Examine the Straw Behind a Cockshutt—You'll Find Very Few Wheat Kernels In It!
SEE IT AT—
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834


As we celebrate our heritage of freedom
THE FOURTH OF JULY brings a glow to our hearts as we again recall that no other country on earth can match the freedom and the privileges which Americans enjoy. Our tendency may even be to take this as a matter of course . . . but nothing could be farther from the truth. Let us never forget that our liberties were established through the blood, toil and sacrifice of countless patriots who risked or lost all for this cherished ideal.
Let us reaffirm our allegiance and rededicate ourselves to our country and its blessed freedoms . . . on this Fourth of July. Let us remember that liberty which was so hard won must be ever defended. As we work and fervently hope for PEACE, let us remain strong and determined to preserve the American way of life.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Federal Deposit Insurance Up to $10,000 for Each Depositor


Vacation LOANS
$25 to $1000
No need to miss vacation opportunities when the extra cash you want is so readily available. We want to grant you a loan for any worth while purpose . . . vacations, reduce payments, clean up bills, cash purchases, newer car, emergencies, etc.
ONE-TRIP SERVICE

Phone first, say "how much" and "when." Complete the loan when you first stop in on just your signature alone, car or furniture. Fit-your-budget payment plans to choose from. Fast, friendly service.
F. C. Thorne, Mgr.
Your Friendly Loan Man
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 46
Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.

DRIVE FORTH ON THE FOURTH WITH FLEET-WING GASOLINE
DRIVE CAREFULLY
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
DRIVE SAFELY
FLEET-WING GASOLINE